THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JANUARY 8 1909

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CHARLES

Board Takes the "Have you seen men report to the same Sunday?" "I have no knowledge of it." "If you knowledge of it." "If you knowledge of it. "If you knowledge of it." "Witness said that he thought he would, but further added that if a man resorted to the hotel too frequently he would know that the man was conling the for the purpose of securing drink alone, and would refuse service. "How many persons on an average would you say resort to those dining rooms on a Sunday? What do you consider would be a fair estimate?" "Well, I don't know," was the wances' answer. McGovern, a Bartender Under Advisement

dructions.
Did you ever sell liquer to anyone the druck emphasized in this

"Dal you ever sell lauter to anyone during the days enumerated in this complaint without being furnished with food?" asked Lawyer O'Connor. "No sir," answered withess.
"Have liquors been sold contrary to the provisions of your license, that you know of?"

Cross-examined by Supt. William B Moffatt witness was asked. "How many

people result to your hotel on Sundays to get food and drink?" I could not say."
"Would you say there would be 500?" It should not think so,"
"Your hundred."

"Suppose that I go to your hotel and ask for a sandwich and a bottle of beer, what would you charge me."

Poland Water

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done in your hotel?"
"I could not say. I am not around every table."
"Do you mean to say to this board that that condition could be carried along Sanday after Sanday without your knowledge?"
"They should get the price if they followed out my instructions."
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Witness said that he had three waiters until recently when he found it necessary to engage another one. But one of the four watters engaged on Sunday works in the hotel during the week. The others being employed at other places during the week. He admitted that the number of people who resort to the hotel for food and drink on Sunday was about equal to the number that resorted to the barroom and stood up against the bar during the week. "How many bartenders do you em-

ploy every week day?" asked Chairman Stearns.

"How many on Sunday?"

"The same two."

"Do you or your employes warn the
"ustomer as he enters to order food?"

"No sir; I have no pickets out."

McGovern Called

Michael J. McGovern, also a license of the St. Charles notel, and a co-defendant with Mr. Mellen, was called, and after answering the preliminary questions was asked by Lawyer O'Con-

questions was asked by Lawyer O'Con-nor:
"Between the dates of July I and De-cember 28 of the year 1908 did you ever serve liquors to any persons with-out they first having ordered food?"

No sir.

Cross-examined witness said: "So far as I know the license has not been violated at the hotel." "Did Mr. Mellen tell you what the

law was?" asked Supt. Moffatt.
"He did not read the law."
"Bid you ever know of malt or spiritous liquor being sold with sandwiches for ten cents on a Sunday?"
"No sir."
"Could such a thing he done?"
"Not unless the malter

"Not unless the waiter was creoked."
"When people resort to the hotel on Sunday do some of them wear their coats and bats and smoke pipes and cigars."

"They do."
"Have you seen men report to the hod more than once on the same Sua-

"What is your business there?"

You serve the liquors to the wait-

Between July 1 and Dec. 28 of last year did you charge fifteen cents for each first buttle of beer and sand-

with?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you ever ring up ten cents on the register?"
"Not for the first bottle."
Witness said that he had heard orders given for soups and oysters on yarious Sundays. He said that the had no sundays. He said that the had no knowledge of any of the employes of the hotel notifying people to order food before calling for drinks. He said that in the dining-rooms where liquor is served there are no table cloths on the table, but there is peoper and sait and bills of fares. He adultted that the bills of fares and sait and peoper had been placed on the tables only about six weeks or a couple of months ago.

Served Canned Oysters

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Commissioner Hauson asked, "Do you carry a line of cattned goods?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Suppose that a customer called for oysters out of season would you use the oysters in the caus?"

"Yes, sir."

Chairman Stearns: "Do you ever serve liquor with food in the regular dining-room?"

dining-room?"
"Once in a white."
"Do you know of a customer or customers ever having caten food before tasting drink?"
"I could not say."
"What do you do with the saudwiches that are taken off the tables?" asked Supi. Moffatt.
"Put them in a waste box."
"What do you do with the fragments of sandwiches" asked Chairman Stearns.

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"Sell them for hen food."

"Do you have a barrel to sell on Monday morning?"

"No, sit."

"Haif a barrel?"

"I should not think so."

"What are the busiest times on a Sunday?"

"Settween 15 and " at noon and 5 and

"Ectween 12 and 2 at noon and 6 and 8 at night."

Atkinson Recalled

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Sergeant Thomas R. Atkinson was recalled and said that not once between July 1 and Dec. 28 did he ever see oysters served and he only saw soup served on one occasion. He never saw a regular dinner served on Sundays or holidays between the two dates above mentioned. He said that the sandwiches were kept in a box on a table or stool in front of the bar and that the sandwiches were taken by the walters. Witness saw charges rung up on the cash register. He very often saw 10 and 20 cents rung up, but never remembered seeing 15 or 30 cents on neil. Caterer Henderson provided an inclination of the same of the s

CALLAHAN—The many friends of he well known contractor. Cornelius fallahan will be pained to bear of his death which cocurred at his late home. To Barriett strent vesterity forenoon. The deceased leaves to ment his loss a wife. Lenore, two sons, concellus—and William, one daughter, Bridgie D., 1w brothers, Edward of Hoston and William of Ireland, two sisters, Mars, Alico Leahoy of New York and Mrs. Maria Baldwin of Ireland. Funeral will take place Saturday morning from the late home. To Bartlett street at foolook in Icharge of Uncertaker Peter Pavey.

William, the daughter, British D., two Vited. Horace Ella Co., undertakers, in charge.

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Manchester Police

PRINCETON CLUB WALKER HEARING

Was Rather Slow

Was Arrested in This City

Clifford Morse, one of the trio of other

with a quantity of cigars, shoes and tion.

whether or not there was toam there when he made his estimate.

"What is loam?" asked Mr. Kerwin.

"It's earth with a targe proportion of vegetable soil. It is used to put on the ground as a top dressing or grade and for vegetable growth."

Mr. Smith said he preferred the word encavation included earth, rock or anything that might be there. The ground at the lot he said was wel but not bogsy, with soveral boulders. Asked what boulders were he said they wore reek precipitated there by gracial action.

WPOLICE COURT

Today's Session Was a Brief One

Today's police court session was a short one. Trial of one of the hotel cases was scheduled for today, but Mr. Bird, appearing for the Law and Or-

Walter W. Smith Recalled

James H. Hickey, for whom the Manchester police have been leoking for some time, was arrested at the Middlesex street station in this city late yesterday afternoon by Patrolman William H. Wilson.

About a year and a half ago Hickey, it is alleged, secured craployment with the Pulpit Farm Dairy of Manchester and after being there for a couple of weeks it is said he disappeared with about \$30 which he had collected. Yesterday afternoon while on a train running between Manchester and Boston, Arthur E. Eastman, treasurer and manager of the Pulpit Farm Dairy, no-

Held Annual Banquet Second Day's Progress

The Princeton club held its second annual banquet at its rooms in Bridge street last evening, and a merry gathering enjoyed the feast. The rooms were tastefully decorated by Charles Larkin.

The special guests were Mayor Brown and expression of the second annual banquet at its rooms in Bridge the Walker hearing, the specialors in cluded James Dow, inspector of buildings department, and Bowers F. House, clerk of the buildings department, and Bowers F. Hart, who were not in attendance year terday.

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the Unskilled Undertaker

Clifford Morse, one of the trio of young desperadors who tifled the contents of a freight car in the vicinity of Tyngsboro last summer, was arrested from a house in Clark. Particularly afternoon by Patrolman Join Clark. Particularly Afternoon Join Clark. Particularly afternoon by Patrolman Join Clark. Particularly Afternoon Join Clark. Particularly Afternoon Join Clark. Particularly Afternoon Join Clark. Partic

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Walter W. Smith was recalled and this morning Building Inspector Dow asked to be excused as he was busy. He had been summoned to produce his incoke and it was agreed that he could depart, leaving the books in charge of Clerk Rourke.

Mr. Walter Smith identified a letter of June 8 from Mr. Walker in which he agreed to 14y a one foot concrete floor over the bedstone without extra charge. The written reply of the witness was next produced in which the inspector permitted Mr. Walker to make the bids and they were read as follows:

Walter, \$6,500; Connors Bros., \$7100; W. H. Fuller, \$7,994; Cyrus Barton, At this point another attempt to the control of the law and Order league, said he had received word from Guy O. Ham, counsel for the Law and Order league, to the case day and Order league, to the case that Mr. Ham would be unable to be presented to the because of an engagement in the superior court at Boston, and a centinuance was asked for.

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Yesterday Afternoon's Session Walter W. Smith, former inspector of

Walter W. Smith, former inspector of hulldings was on the stand the greater part of the time yeaterday. After answering numerous preliminary questions Mr. Smith stated that he had superintended the progress of Mr. Walker's work on the light land school and that he had found an instance where Mr. Walker did not comply with the specifications taking bedstone out and putting concrete in.

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"No sir."

Drunken Offenders

There were three drunken offenders.

Two were released and one, by his own request, was sent to the state farm.

FUNERAL NOTICES

VINING—Died in this city. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1909. Mrs. Mary J. Vining, asked 73 years. Funeral services will him over the telephone about the Catholic content was inched. Sunday afternoon from her late home, 42 Hampshire street, at 2 octock. Friends respectibly in Sounderland to thought. Mr. Corners acked him to 2 octock. Friends respectibly in Sounderlands, in charge.

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Open Day and Events

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PIERCE—The funeral of Prank M. G. Pierce took place yesterday after-ness did not so up then and as far as the contract was lived up to.

Witness said that he was friendly with the catholic content of the Catholic con

Bird, appearing for the Law and Order league, said he had received word

change. Mr. Smith then identified the bids and they were read as follows: Watker, \$6,500; Connors Bros., \$7100; W. H. Fuller, \$7,991; Cyrus Barton, At this point another attempt to bring in the contract for the brick work led to an extended discussion between counsel and master.

By request of Robert J. Crowley counsel for the defense, in the cage of Louis Mulhinch and Michael Senecal, charged with the largeny of a horse from Croft Titus was continued to Tuesday of next week. Mr. Crowley lasked for the continuance because that counsel and master.

Larceny Charged

The case of John Manasiotes, who was charged with the larceny of 445 from the Mutual Society of Georgistion, was continued to Wednesday by

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The hearing of the so-called St. Charles hotel case was resumed before the board of police this morning. Messrs, Hugh F. Mellen and Michael J. morning.

MeGovern, licensees of the hoteh after being convicted in the notice court for the illegal keeping of liquor, were summoned to appear before the board to show cause why their license should not be auseeded or forfeited.

The hearing was opened in the court library Wednesday afternoon and at that time the prosecution was put in. This morning shortly after nine o'clock the hearing was resumed and the defense presented.

Supt. William B. Moffatt appeared for the prosecution and Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor for the defendants.

Mellen Called

Hugh F. Mellen, one of the licensees

Hugh F. Mellen, one of the licensees of the St. Charles hotel, was the first witness called. He said, he had been in the hotel business for about a year and eight months and operates under a first class innhelder's license.

Continuing with his testimony, withess said he instructed his waiters not to sell to minors or intexicated persons and also not to serve ligiou to persons who did not first seek food or ledging.

I have spent the greater part of the holidays and Sundays about the hotel to see that the waiters followed out my distinctions.

In your hotel and I wanted another and ordered it what would be ten cents."

"The bottle of beer would be ten cents."

"Isn't it a fact that the regular charge for the first or second bottle of beer ordered in the hotel is ten cents."

"Will you say that it has not been done in your hotel?"

"Use of the Sort was two did not ents."

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"Could not say. I am not around every table."

"Do you mean to say to this board that that condition could be carried along Sanday after Sanday without

the provisions of your license, that you know of?" "No sir."
"You have invested quite a little intensy in the hotel, have you not?"
"Between \$11,000 and \$12,000."
"If there were any vlotations, they were without your knowledge, were they not?"
"Yes, sir."

Cross-Examination

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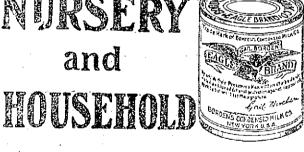
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from which was well rendered, especially by the Aulta orchestra. At the conclusion of the jenteric mont general dearing was indulged in which

was sudeved by all greater The function program was as followed twenture by Antia or heart a Capital Willie Brown and their Willow NEW YORK, Jan. S.-R required. His litwiny occanied by a number of the control work vectories to state the learner work vectories to the second of the control work in the second of the control work of the second of the control work in the second of the control work in the second of the control of the control work in the second of the control of the contro Drown' and "Merry Willow and by Miss C. M. Pearson,

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BOYERNOR NAMES SECRETARY
BOSTON, Jan. S. Governor Elon. S.
Editor Lowell Sum:
Sir: In the Sum of Jan. 6th in the editorial column, the following statement was made: "The present indications are that there will be plenty of noise and sensational antics at tity retiring Gov. Guild.

GOVERNOR NAMES SECRETARY
BOSTON, Jan. S. Governor Elon. S.
Governor Elon. S.
Draper yesterday amounteed that he does no resident, and C. H. Hobson, was chosen president, and C. H. Hobson was that there will be plenty of noise and sensational antics at tity retiring Gov. Guild.

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends who so generously assisted them in their recent bereavement; also floral offering: Mrs. H. B. Downs and Family,

THE SWASTIKA CLUB

The Swastika chub held its annual banunct Wednesday night at the chap-el of St. John's Epigeopal church in Gorlaca street. There were about fixy

Gorlana street. There were about fifty present, and the affair proved to he a delightful one.

Following the dinner there was a program of speeches and musical numbers appropriate to the occasion. William Van Steenburg acted as teastmaster and proved himself to be an admirable man for the place.

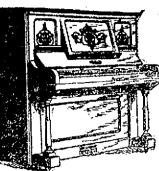
There were speeches by Rev. L. C. Manchester, E. D., who is president of the luminary members who were present.

The election of officers resulted as follows: First vice president, Fred Gilmore; second vice president, William Van Steenburg; treasurer, Miss Paulling Jefferson: secretary, Miss Mahel defferson; secretary, Miss Mabel

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The PHIZES the phisos and now \$275 piano. Second prize—A second for \$50. Politiwing these in groups of 5 or more, each of the contestants sending in the next best answers will be given a credit certificate of \$1 loss than those previous—that is, first five at \$89, next five at \$8, etc.—until the entire \$7000 has been awarded.

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SIMPLE CONDITIONS The Limerick shows an coupon below needs one more line. First this best the should rhyme with the first two, plainty and send in coupon completely filled out, or exact written copy, as no answer will be needed unless this is done. The best answer will be awarded first prize; others in accordance with their value. All answers must be in this office on or before 5.59 p. m., Jan. 20, 1903.

Here is a partial list of words that clivate for the verse below: Inquest, CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 20, 1909 attest, request, lest, jest, etc., etc.

COUPON-

Fill out last line of Verse below, also answer questions and sign Name and Address.

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MAN KILLED HE WALKED IN WAY OF HOSE WAS MADE TO THE PEOPLE'S

BOSTON. Jam. 8.—Bewildered after the rapid passage in front of him of a fire engine, James Hazen Cope of Germantown Philadelphia, last night waiked in the way of a hose wagon which followed the engine on its way to a fire, and was instantly killed. He was about 35 years of age.

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Hillaire Dozois chtertained members of the Chib La Matines and their invisionals Wednesday night, at a doitightful dinner and which at her home in School street. Miss Credle Dozois and Miss Estler Girard assisted her at receiving. Prizes at whist were wen, area by Mrs. John H. Beautleu and Mr. John H. Beautleu and Mr. Gorge & Mongeau and second by Mrs. Paul Vigent and Mr. John H. Depulation of the Include the part of the club.

Mr. George c. Mongeau and second by Mrs. Paul Vigeant and Mr. John H Beaulieu: consolation prizes went to Mrs. Mongeau and Mr. J. H. Guillet.

J. E. Connelly, Associate, tonight,

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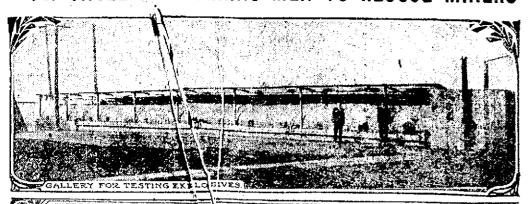
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Here's An Extra Saturday Bargain Women's Medium Weight Underwear

SECONDS OF THE 50c GRADE, SATURDAY AT 37c A GARMENT

Seconds have been very searce this season and difficult to procure. The lot awarded us this week is small, only 25 dozen. The vests or long or short sleeves, the pants are knee or ankle lengths and there are also some tights, knee or nukle lengths--all from the celebrated Forest Mills. Saturday at

The Sale of Muslin Underwear

Which contains solled and mussed pieces-drummer's samples and surplus lots at discount prices continues in force today and tomorrow. The sale furnishes unusual opportunity for auticipating future wants The Prices are About 1-3 Less Than Regular

We Sell the Ladies' Home Journal

On our Pattern Counter, where you will also find the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Since introducing these patterns in Lowell they have been the uceans of creating hundreds of new pattern castor one. They have made dressmaking so easy that many women who had either never attempted to do their can sawing or had tried others and foiled are new regular purch sers of

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

O'DONNELI O'DUNINELL DIN GOODS OF President Telescope de J. classe.

In amusine come le scelle à la classe.

In acted by George Labracke. Navigo



The Talbot Clearance Sale

BIG selling the first week throughout the store.

"Unusual values the great attraction." The man who buys today has practically as large a variety to select from as the one who purchased earlier and paid a third more. There are small lots and odd garments left on a great number of our finest goods from "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" and "Our Own Work Rooms." Your size is here on one of the go 'eucs. The prices we name here are for the larger lines. There are many odd garments marked at a much lower figure—

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$12 Suits and Overcoats, now..... \$8.50 \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats, now...... § 12.50

\$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats, now...... \$ | 4.50

\$20, \$22, \$25 Suits and Overcoats, now..... \$17.50

\$30 and \$32 Overcoats, now...... \$25.00

Special Trades

We mention here four trades that are good cries for the men who can wear them. The lots are small and they will sell quickly at the prices.

BIG OVERCOATS

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

30 to 36, worth \$8, \$10, \$12, marked now. \$5.00

All odd gar-

42, 44, 46, 48 sizes.

worth \$12, and \$15 -\$6.50

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

All old and small sizes. Worth 56 and 88, all

50 FINE ALL WOOL

Worsted Saits in several value and big sellers at \$12.75. Now marked to \$8.50

BOYS' **CLOTHING**

We have made a hig cut in prices in this department, a clean up of the entire stock. You can clothe the boys here today for less money than ever before.

\$2.50 Suits and Overcoats, now \$1.75

\$3.50 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$5.00 Suits and Overcoats, now

\$6 and \$7 Suits and Overcoats, now4.75

\$8 and \$9 Suits and Overcoats, now 6.75

50 FINE SUITS In ages 10, 11, 12, 13. Heavy weight, fancy mixtures and plain cheviots, suits that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. Now marked

\$2.98 and \$3.98

35 LONG OVERCOATS Double breast in

dark fancy mixtures, all sizes S to 16 years BOYS' KNEE PANTS

150 PAIRS In all sizes, 3 to 16, that sold at 50e, 75e and \$1. Marked to clean up......25c

300 PAIRS Fine all wool knee pants in fancy worsteds and cheviots and blue serges in all sizes, 3 to 17

years, that sold at \$1 and \$1.25

The Store That's Light as Day American House Blk., Central St

with a large attendance. Several propositions were received and one candidate was initiated. A union meeting will be held text week with this longe, and on Friday night the "Double Fonc" will run a barge ride to Willow Date.

At the regular meeting of Post 185.

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G. A. R., Wednesday uight, the following officers were installed: Commander, Marcus M. Cowdrey; S. V. C. Theodore, F. Gardner; J. V. C., Jehn C. Hobbs; adjutant, Benjamin S. Cough; chaplain, Jesiah R. Fietcher; surgeon, Cheorge H. Bass; Q. M., Martin 1. Bassett; O. D., A. G. Parkhurst; O. G., William H. Sauth; Pan, Inst., Augustus V. Bushy; Sergt M., Abram Fenton; Q. M. S., Ardew Liddelt, Or Thursday evening, Jan. 14, they will dedicate their new quarters with a reap fire.

The regular regular of Kings a large.

The regular meeting of Eirene lodge, I. O. G. T., was held last night an Pill-grim hall and considerable reatine business transacted. Five new monitorists were proposed and three meetings initiated. After the business meeting the following program was given Remarks, Einer Dran, H. E. African; plane solo, frene Christian; readings, Miss Canney, Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. W. Hands and Wrs. R. J. South, Games and a social hour very solved by all present.

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irer, John E. Magnire, ary, Thomas I. Grave story, James White, Jeorge Murphy: ames dilli; junior i ell: lecturer. These

Arthur Dupont and Anthine Denais.

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Social and Fraternal

Spindle City longe held its regular neeting in Pligrin half last night. Cith a large extendence Saveral needs and Remed Greater. Henri Brunelle, with a large extendence Saveral needs and Remed Greater. Henri Brunelle, The regular meeting of Lowell Acrie.

Delisie. Alphonse Bisson, Arthur Grent S. Soule, P. G.; second, W. F. Stewart, H. Tompkins, a past conductor, Garret P. Go; third, W. A. Coburn, P. G.

P. Royal, Robert Wotton, Fred W. Keefe, Thomas E. Smith, George P. Brunelle, Brunelle, Brunelle, Brunelle, Brunelle, Brown and Fatrick Clarke, Brown and Patrick Clarke.

Winona's, Associate, Kittredge's orch

flynn's Rabbit Hunt

Large Cotton Tails . . . 15c each Two Dressed Rubbits for 25c Vermont Geese 13c lb. Farm Roosters..... 12c lb. Farm Chickens 15c lb.

FLYNN'S 137 Gorham Street.

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SATURDAY

CHIC

We Have Unusual Values in

66 CHIC ?9 UNDERMUSLINS

GOWNS, SKIRTS, CHEMISE, DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS AND COMBINATIONS

The fact that these goods are made here in Lowell, enables us to secure new lots daily to fill in our stock and offer just as attractive bargains the last of the sale as at the opening. Remember that we hold sales like this only twice a year, and also that "Chie" Undermu lins are sold in no other store in Low-

an embassy has been pending for a barg line and it has been practically decided upon that Mehmed Ali Bey should be named ambassador when the neutricy of the young Turks resulted in the turbed flight from Constantinophe of his father. Izzet Pasha, who was private secretary to the sultan for foreign affairs and also brought the minister's recall from Washington.

DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE WAMESITS LAST NIGHT

The fourth annual dancing party of the Wamesits was held in Associate half last night, about 190 couples being present. General dancing was started shortly after eight o'clock, music being

the untiring and zealous work of the following officials:
General manager, Frank O'Brien;
assistant general manager, James E.
Coyne; floor director, William J. Barttey; assistant floor director. Edward,
McGurn; chief ald, Harry Mayo; alds,
Maurice Quirke, Edward Sharkey,
James Scanlon, William Dwyer,
William McCullough, Charles Starkey,
Joseph Mullin, John McManus, Michael
Corcoran, Frank Farley, Ben McManus,
John Plunkett; treasurer, George
Sharkey.

Winona's at Associate tonight.

KILLED BY CAR

CRANSTON, R. I., Jan. 8.—Emil Ed-munds, a peddler, was instantly killed last night when his wagon was strack by an electric car in the village of Auburn. He leaves a widow and five chil

HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT

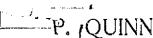
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BY HARRIETT META

Trouble, worty and ill-health brought me deep lines and wriskles. I regilized below that they would greatly interest with my success because of financially, depends very largedy on her appearance. The homely woman with more appearance. The homely woman with more appearance. The homely woman with more and financially, depends very largedy on her appearance. The homely woman with more and massaged in financially, hoping to regain my foruse and better looking states. I therefore bought various brands are also as a superance. But the wrinkles signify weened to get deeper. Next 1 west to a heavity specialist, who told me sincoutd easily rid me of my wrinkles. I be a superance in the work is a superance of the part of the superance with the part of the superance with the superance with

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Wood, or Coke at the shortest possible notice. Mail and telephone will receive int-



CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

WARRANT ISSUED

FOR THE ARREST OF "COUNT"

PARIS, Jan. 8.—A warrant charging embezzlement was issued in this city yesterday for the arrest of "Count" Louis Hamon, formerly known in



shortly after eight o'clock, music being furnished by the Calunat orchestra, and continued till midnight.

The success of the affair was due to the untiring and zealous work of the following officials:

General manager, Frank (Brier; assistant general manager, James E Coyne; floor director, William J. Hartber assistant floor director. Edward by a few permitting the extradition of her lever assistant floor director. Edward

\$30,000 DAMAGE

by Fire

NEW DEDFORD, Jan 8 .- Hersom's was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. Tons of water 'poured into the burning structure and did fremenand soan powder stored in the building. The loss is estimated between \$26,600 and \$30,000; insured for \$15,000.

DR. RICHARDSON

ELECTED SECRETARY OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

HAMON



Soap Factory Destroyed

soup factory at the head of the river dous damage to the great stock of soap

fill large or small opens for coal action of a case of the shortest possible tice.

Mail and telephone will receive intelligible explosion of a case or sine on the ton floor of a six-story building at the corner of Broad and Franklin street yesterday caused considerable excitement but soon was extinguished with small loss. Several women who were at work on the top floor were forced to make a hasty but they re down the stairs

Lowell, Friday, January 8, 1909. A. G. POLLARD (

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Come to Our Department//Clearance Sales Today

ELEVEN DEPARTMENTS ARE NOW IN LINE EACH ONE STRIVING TO MAKE THE GREATEST PERCENT-AGE OF GAIN IN SALES. PRICES NEVER WERE MORE ADVANTAGEOUS FOR DISCERNING SHOPPERS.

Table and Housekeeping Linens Remarkably Underpriced

Every reduction noted here is bonafide. Take account of the savings at this Clearance Sale.

PATTERN CLOTHS

Pattern Covers, 62x64, all linen, choice patterns (slight imperfections.) Regular price \$1.25. Clearance price only 66c each Pattern Cloths, 68x86, all lines heavy damask, very nice designs, (slight imperfections.) Regular price \$1.75

Clearance price only 98c

About 100 Pattern Cloths, 2, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2 and 4 yards long. slightly soiled or mussed after the holiday trade, all marked at special clearance prices.

DAMASK

10 Pieces Damask, full bleach, 66 inch, heavy quality and good designs. Regular price 59c Clearance price only 39c yard 7 Pleces Cream and Full Bleach Damask, 68 and 72 inch wide. extra weight. Regular price 69c Clearance price only 49c yard 12 Pieces Damask, full bleach, 70 inch, all pure linen, choice

designs. Regular price 79c Clearance price enly 59c yard Understand that the above are not full pieces and that there are perhaps only three or four good lengths in each piece.

NAPKINS

Odd Napkins. Regular price \$2.25 a dozen.

Clearance price 121/2c each Dozens of Other Odd Napkins at the following clearance prices, nearly 15 regular prices, at\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98

Special Silver Bleach 3/3 Napkins, no damask to match. Reguler price \$2.50. Clearance price only \$1.49 a dozen

25 Pieces All Pure Linen Crash, red border, fast color, 18 inch 50 Pieces Extra Heavy All Linen Crash, plain white and blue

or red borders. Regular price 15c . . . Clearance price only 101/2c yd GLASS TOWELING

125 Pieces Glass Toweling, red and blue checks. Regular price 9e Clearance price only 4¼c yard 50 Pieces Warranted All Linen Glass Toweling, different size checks of blue or red. Regular price 15c. Clearance price only 10c yard

TOWELS

Huck Towels, fine soft finish, large size. Regular price 1252c. Clearance price only 81/2c each

Buck Towels, large size, full bleach and extra finish, Regular price 15c Clearance price only 10c cach Ruck Towels, fringed and hemstitched. Regular price 29c. Clearance price only 19c each

TRAY CLOTHS

Mussed and soiled Tray Cloths, holiday leaves at about 1-3 Regu-

SHAMS AND SCARFS

Bureau Scarfs and Pillow Shams, hemstitched, three rows of Mexican work. Regular price 50c.... Clearance price only 27c each Hand Embroidered Irish Linen Bed Spreads at about half prices during this clearance sale.

See Merrimack Street Window.

Palmer Street

Left Aisle.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON

Rugs, Draperies, Upholsterin/gs/ Couch Covers and Curtain's

. To continue all this month with the following extra Jalues;

RUGS

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 0x12 and 9x10 size, mismatched, to close only...... \$9.98

\$22.50 Axmin ter Rigs, 7ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size, double panel, slightly imperfect, only \$6.98

\$10.00 syze, 9x1/2.....\$6.98

ART SQUARES

\$5.00 All Wool Pro-Brussel. 6x9 art square\$2.98 \$6.00 All Wool Pro-Brussel, 71/2x9 art square \$3.98 \$7.50 All Wool Pro-Brussel, 9x9 art square\$4.98 \$9.00 size 9x10-6.....\$5.98

Velvet∫Rug, 1 yard square, red and freen 980 Axminster Carnet sample fringeft rug, one color

COUCH COVERS

98c. 50 in. Roman stripe couch cover, 3 yards, long. fringed all around......59c

\$2.00 Exfra Heavy full 60 in. wide, 3 yagds long couch cover. Bargain daly 980

PORTIERES

All our \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Portieres in plain solid colors or all \$2 to \$3 Tapestry or coverings, 50 in. wide, is all colors, floral and oriental, silk face and mercerized, bargain \$1.19 yard

CURTAINS

19c Plain Hemstitched Sash Curtains, 37 in. long, 1 fyard wide 121/2/c pair

\$1.50 Ruffled Muslin Curtains made in plain, tucked or hemstitched, 45 in. wide, 21/2 yards long, extra fine French Mull Messaline, cannot be equalled at \$2.00 elsewhere. Only 69c pair

79c Colored Cross Stripe Serim Curtains, 3 yards long, 40 in. wide, sold everywher at 79c a pair. For this sale only 19c each

BRIC-A-BRAC

39c Jardiniere/Stand, solid Only 25c each

59c and 69c Oak table ov stand, 21 in. and 27 in. high, 12

in, square tops. Only 39c each

\$1.98 Mission Finished Oak

52.00 Mission Oak Clocks, guaranteed timekeeper, to close out

West Section

Second Floor

TO WEARERS OF BLACK DRESS FABRICS

Here are price reductions for these sembre dress goods which outrival any heretofore offered.

AT 39c A YARD

We offer All Wool Panamas, Nun's Veilings, Mohairs, Diagonals and Van Dyke Stripes, reduced from 50c a yard.

AT 50c A YARD

All the pattern pieces of new Fall Dress Goods and some remnants of high grade blacks in lengths from 2 to 5 yards. Weaves like Panamus, Cheviots. Veiles. Etamines. Shadow Stripes and Checked Suitings, 44 to 54 inches wide. Regular price 75c to \$1.50. Reduced to

At 75c A YARD

We offer In in. Sterm Serges, were \$1: 44 inch Henrietta beautiful lustre, was \$1: 45 inch Chiffon Albatress, relinced from \$1.25; 50 in. All Wool Broadcloths, a great value at \$1; 44 in. All Wool Heavy Melrose cloth, was \$1.00. Also some choice fency weaves in silk and wool Veiles, Folians, Crepe de Chene, Herringbone, French Feule Sairings, Phanton Checks and Rajah Panamas, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard.

AT 29c A YARD

A lot of Stellian Belliantines and Panamas, 38 and 46 in, wide in remnant lengths from 1 to 8 yards, formerly sold at 50e and 69c.

Black Astrachan Cloths for cloakings ar reduced as fellows:

54 in. Heavy Kersey Cleaking, was \$1.50, only 98c a vard

Palmer Street

Right Aisle

FURNITURE

Magazine Rack, good for book shelf or music, only . . 79c each

There are some in the window.

DOWNS IN

ATTRACTIVE MARK

Neckwear, Aprons, Etc. Clearance prices for very small lots. You'll have to come quickly

for these. SILK RUFFS

Ruffs, were \$3.00, at......69c Raffs, were \$2.00, at 69c Buffs, were \$5.00, at......\$1.50 Ruffs, were \$4.59, at......\$1.50 Ruff, was \$6.00. at.....\$1.50 FEATHER BOAS

Coque Boas, were \$4.50, at \$2.00

Coque Boas, were \$3.50, at \$1.50

Coque Boas, were \$3, at....\$1.50

Coque Boas, were \$1.50, at \$2.50 Coque Bon. was \$2.00, at 75c Linen and Lace Trimmed Stocks were 25e and 50c, slightly soiled.

only 10c each Linen Coat Sets, \$1 and 50e ones

Aprons, slightly soiled and mussed

from the Christmas tessing. 75c ones for 50c 50c ones for 33c

East Section

Hand Embroidered Batiste Corset Covers, were \$1.69., \$1.75. \$2 and \$2.50, at only............\$1.49 each Centre Aisle

Clearance Sale Price \$3.50 and \$3.98 Children's Coat\$1.98 \$5.00 Children's Coats......\$2.98 \$5.98 Children's Coats.......\$3.98 \$8.98 and \$10 Children's Coats\$4.98 LADIES' LONG

SALE

CLEARANCE

this month.

OF CHILDREN'S

COATS

We have reduced our entire stock

of children's coats to prices that will

make them move, and quickly, too, as

we don't want any children's coats on

hand when we take stock the last of

BLACK COATS 28 Long Black Coats, 50 inches long, sizes 34 to 42; also a few mixtures and plain colors have been reduced to \$2.98 for Friday and Saturday. This is a special bargain for these two days. Regular price of

BLACK KERSEY CAPES

these coats \$15.00.

The remaining few Black Kersey Capes have been reduced to \$1.98 to close. These capes have been reinced from \$6.00 and \$7.50.

SALE OF BATH ROBES Clearance Sale Price \$1.98 Blanket Robes..........\$1.50

\$5.98 Blanket and Eiderdown Robes

\$1.50 Short Eiderdown Sacques 980

\$5.00 Blankei and Eiderdown Robes

98e Short Eiderdown Sacques 790 \$5.00 FURS

We have taken all our odd pieces of furs and broken sets and have marked them \$5.00. Before matching up your muff he sure to see these furs. Some furs in this lot were as tigh as \$15.00 and \$20.00.

WRAPPERS

For a special case in our Wrapper Department we will offer for Friday and Saturday our entire stock of \$1.50 Wrappers and House Dresses

Basement Bargain Department

SOME GOOD VALUES IN DRY GOODS

Melion Flannel Remnants in all new designs and very handsome coloring, very nice cloth for kimones, 12 1-2e value, to close 7c yard.

Roxhovo Flannel in remnants, very fine quality with fine twill and fleeced on one side, all new coloring, for kimonas, wrappers, etc., 12 1-2e value, to close at 80 yard.

nelette in medium and dark colors with fancy side borders, regular value 10e yard, to close at 5c yard. Best Yard Wide Onling Flannel in

Remnants of Fine Printed Figu-

good large remnants, good Leavy, warm quality, for all kinds of undergarments, 15c value, at 10c yard.

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A COMMITTEE

TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO ANTI-TRUST LAW

Discussed by Taft and NEW YORK, Jan. 8.- The important announcement that it has appointed a committee to prepare the draft of a

FOREST, WEALTH

PRESENT CONDITION OF COUN-TRY'S FOREST RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Few people have anything like a charridea of the meant of ferest wealth left in this country. Those who think at all about this natural resource which has assisted in material development since the landing of the first settlers are usually to neuch infinanced by the condition of that particular state or section in which they are most familiar. If they live in a much deforested or a treeless region, the people usually

The First Bottle is Free To every sick person who suffers from a Cough, "Cold," Bronchitis, Consump-

tion or an ache or pain anywhere in the body and who has not tried LIN-ONINE (the Flax Seed Emulsion), we offer a full bottle free. Not a mere sample but a regular package of standard size and quality. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Do it today. All druggists have Linonine or they will get it for you.

LINONINE (Emulsion of Flax Seed)

HOW SICKNESS COMES

Most fata! sicknesses have their be-

Consumption first shows in a coughthoughttis is accompanied by a

The dret stage of La Grippe is a

Pheumonia is preceded by cough and violent "colo."

Group-that terrible malady of child-

Rhoumatism generally follows neg-icel after exposure and the consequent "cold" or cough.

\$100,000.00 TO MAKE A PER-! FULL SIZE BOTTLE FREE

book-comes solely as a condition of a made of the oil compressed cold from the finest, selected Flax Seeds and imported from Bornbay. Flax seed grown elsewhere is not good enough for Lin-

This Flax Seed Oil made in this spe-Kidney Troubles, including Bright's disease and other fatel complications, are often due to a "cold" which settles in that region.

And there are countless other grave sicknesses which are recognized by the medical profession as having their direct or indirect cause in a neglected "cold" or cough.

This Flax Seed Oil made in this special manner is contined with other healing and body-building elements and by a series of inteleate, scientific processes, requiring 120 hours, is enabled into its delicious cream form. Children and adults alike speak of the onine as being "sweet as cream." Physicians have prescribed Linouine for years.

Linonine is a blood food—the most helpful thing in all medicine for you. More than one hundred thousand dollars have been expended in making a list feet food medicine in the world.

Linonine is not a secret remedy—the formula is on every bottle. It is a palatable emulsion—sweet as cream—made of the oil compressed cold from the finest, selected Plax Seeds and imported from Bornhay. Play

t may not appear again, and to The Lincoine Co., Danbury,

on nover tried Lincoine (the cold Emulsion.) Please sup-with the first bottle free.

Give full address-Write plainly



PEARSON & CO., 120 Merrimack St.

The values we are offering at our CLEARING OUT of winter merchandise. It is attracting the attention of people who appreciate honest values, and one buyer sends another. If you are interested in CLOVRING FURTHERINGS and SHOES, and you want more for same money than elsewhere, take a look at a few prices we mention and come to this store. You will find everything here at money-saving prices. Can we have the pleasure of serving you?

OVERCOAT and SUIT BARGAINS

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OVERCOATS OVERCOATS OVERCOATS **OVERCOATS OVERCOATS** VALUE \$10.00 CUT PRICE VALUE \$12.50 CUT PRICE VALUE \$15,00 CUT PRICE VALUE \$18.00 CUT PRICE

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

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\$4.95 CUT PRICE VALUE \$19,00 \$6.95 CUT PRICE VALUE \$12.50 CUT PRICE **\$**7.95 VALUE \$15.00 **59**.95 CUT PRICE VALUE \$18.00 11.95 CUT PRICE

Furnishings AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Heavy Suspender Mon's and Boys' (Mon's Coat Shirts Coat Sweaters Chi dron's Undergate Men's and Boys' 84-Heavy Wool Hessip, Heavy Underware Heavy Underween Working Shiets

Bays' Street Street

Men's Trousers 75c. 92c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98

Kass Trouser Values

100, 250, 390, 590, 75e and 98c tud Kolcherhockers at 45c

Rubbers=

Rubbers

RUBBER AT THESE VALUES AND COME TO THIS STORE

Ladies' Low Cut Rubbers, 60c value.....390 Men's Low Cut Rubbers, 60e value. 49c Misses' Storm Rubbers, 60c value......390

Boys' Storm Rubbers, 75a value...........490 Ladics' Storm Rubbers, 75c value. 49c Men's Storm Rubbers, The value........596



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Hand Finished Overcoats

Hand

Handsome black and Cambridge meltons, all made with worsted

dinings and deep satin yokes - the few that remain from our \$25 lots

today \$20

All of the black and Oxford overcoats that sold for \$20 and lots of

very fine melton coatings, all made with Skinner satin sleeves-

strictly hand tailored, were \$20-now\$15

Fine black meltons and coatings and Cambridge coatings-all hand

finished and with Skinner satin sleeve linings. The best overcoats

ever offered in Lowell for \$15, now marked to close for \$12

Were 515-for 510

the remainders of men's smart cut win-

ter suits, fancy worsteds and cassimeres;

some black unfinished worsteds - suits

that sold for \$12.50, \$15.00 and even

Today marked to close \$10

Sold for \$25 now \$20

Sold for \$20, now \$15

Were \$15 now \$12

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun

15,956

Swom to by John H. Harrington, preprieter, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Filotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

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In his message to the legislature, delivered insteady. Concernor Draper makes an appeal for a more practical course of education for our lays and girls. He points out what The Sur has so refer referred to, namely, that there is they little opportunity for the boy who does not mean to enter college to take upon the studies best adapted to fit him for industrial parsants. The governor suggests courses for boys after leaving the granular velocal and the property of the boy who does not mean to enter college to take the college and the page serious and the studies best adapted to fit him for industrial parsants. The governor suggests courses for boys after leaving the granular velocal and suggests courses for boys after leaving the grammar school and creommends a better co-ordination of the different school departments' so that they shall not trench upon the ground covered by one another and thus waste the time of the pupils.

The ideas of the governor on this subject are not new, having bene presented in a somewhat different form in reports by the commission on industrial education.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE OVERCOME.

The first really effective step towards the climination of the smoke nuisance has been taken by the Lowell Electric Lighting company. This corporation for some time past has been making scientific experiments with a view to the complete elimination of the smoke nuisance at its large plant on Perry street, and within the last few weeks that object has been accomplished, not, however, without considerable expense.

Naturally any manufacturing concern consuming as much coal as does the Lowell Electric Lighting company must send out dense volumes of black smoke by day and by night unless some device he adopted to consume the smoke or prevent it reaching the outer air.

Such a device this company has adopted, and we learn from the officials that while it is simple it will be durable and will prove a permanent preventive of offensive smoke emanating from the tall chimneys.

Indeed it appears that except at very rare intervals there is no smoke at all seen passing from the chimneys. That is certainly a great victory and one over which the people of Belvidere are greatly clated. They feel that if one manufacturing concern can accomplish so much, all the other contributors to the smoke unisance can adopt similar preventives and thus ultimately the nuisance will be completely overcome. Here then is a matter that should receive attention not only of the manufacturing companies of the city but the board of health to the end that proper steps may be taken to get rid of the smoke nuisance throughout the city. Some companies have made an honest attempt but without success to overcome the smoke nuisance at their respective plants. They can learn from the Electric Light company how it may be accomplished. While the relief of the people in the vicinity of the company's works was the prime motive in doing away with the smoke muisance, yet the economy in fuel will in time be sufficient to compensate the company for the outlay.

Now that the abolition of the smoke misance has been demonstrated as entirely feasible, the board of health should take the matter up and impress upon the careless corporations that in the interests of the public health public comfort and cleanliness, the time has arrived when the unrestricted output of coal dust and cinders from factory chimneys should be climinated. If the manufacturing concerns would show the right spirit the smoke nuisance could be overcome without the adoption of the anti-

WILL MAYOR BROWN BLOCK CHARTER REFORM?

It would appear that while Mayor Brown has taken the attitude of a shouter for minor reforms, yet on the great question of charter reform, the reform most urgently demanded by the people, he has adopted a veritable JAMES E. O'DONNELL dog-in-the-manger policy and this ostensibly in the interest of the people, Torsooth! The people who have been working on the charter revision movement in this city feel that Mayor Brown in his inaugural address has notified them to keep their hands off, that this issue is to be decided by the people at whatever time he sees fit to fix but not in the immediate future.

Nobody who has bad anything to do with the movement has intimated at any time that the people would be ignored in the work of framing and adopting a new charter. On the contrary great pains have been taken to ascertain the views of the people in order that the draft of the new charter might be shaped accordingly. Public hearings were called and popular epinion voiced on all important questions to guide the revisionists.

In addition to this it has always been the intention to have the referendum attached to the new charter when cracted by the legislature so that the people might be the final arbiters.

But now comes along Mayor Brown, who, while admitting the great need of a new charter and the strong sentiment in favor of revision, sets out with what appears to be a deliberate purpose to block the reform for his own personal ends. In fact he has undertaken to ram the whole thing into his pocket, saying he "will attend to it on his own responsibility during his administration.

Were we to interpret the meaning of that statement we should say that it is Mayor Brown's object to put this reform on the shelf until the fall and then bring it out strongly for campaign purposes. Were the revised charter submitted to the present session of the legislature in due time for action is could be voted upon at the next state election, and if adopted the next municipal election could be held neder its provisions. But Mr. Brown wands no new charter this year, and he feels that he can get reclected more easily under the old than under any new charter likely to be adopted.

For that reason, selfish though it he, he comes out with a specious oh jection that such "important questions should be decided by the people and not by a coterie of men, by any our organization or by the newspapers." He promises to "set a date for a hearing upon the question of charter

Very well, Mr. Mayor, unless you want to block the movement and reserve this issue for campaign purposes, then set the date for the public hearing without delay. The time is ripe for the reform; the people want it. Don't bluff the public by saying that the matter is too important to be taken and furniture mover will attend to all an suffrage some. The words a cut of town, and he also makes packing presence of safeguarding the interests of the people. Act a presence of safeguarding the interests of the people. Act a presence of safeguarding the interests of the people. Act a present state of the safe international and or on the state of the safe international and or on the state of the safe international and or on the state of the safe of the safe international and or on the state of the safe of the Don't bloff the public by saying that the matter is too important to be taken

SEEN AND HEARD

A 13-year-old lad, a Lowell boy, too, was tendered a 110 bill by the manager of a business house, who said: "Take that to the bank and get it changed." He told the lad, of course, what he wanted for change.
"I wouldn't dire to take a \$16 bill to the bank," said the promising youth. Don't you know that the preade in the bank would think there was something wrong? Where would they suppose that a now as small as I wouldn't want to see its errand, but I wouldn't want to take a chaine on getting arrested. It wouldn't seem pool to me." Why stouds only known tog the arrang of the paralless of distances.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

The May that Mr. Richard Harding Davis drew from his novelette, "Verathe Medium," and that Elemor Robson undertook, has apparently been a fall-ure. When she reappears in New York on Jan. 25 her piece will be "The Dawn of Tomorrow," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. son Eurnett.

From London it is reported that the recent operation on Gen. William Booth, the venerable commander of the Salvation Army, for removal of a cataract, has proved successful.

A committee of some distinction has been formed in New York to solicit subscriptions for a "testimonial" to Mine. Sembrich when she appears for the last time in opera in America at

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the Metropolitan next month, amount of subscriptions will determine form of the "testimonial," mme. Sembrich will receive it in that appearance at the Metrop carly in February. As arranging that occasion now run, she will pear in fragments of three or form the more familiar operas in he run. the more familiar operas in to r

higher—

After an absource of 12 chedge, in years, Mrs. Brown Porter, as she have signals herself, has returned to America to undertake a long four of the vanitable theatres, beginning in New York Yand coming in time to the Oppharman, Reston. She will not absour in a british play, but will recite Yorks of various you mood and content as sic has been designed of late in the English music halfs, we

The Rev. Fr. Charles C. Lyons, S. J., The Rev. Fr. Charles of Taylon collinguistics of the faculty of Paylon collinge, has assumed the duty of president of Gonzaga college, and rector of St. Moysius church, Washington, D. C. He succeeds the Proceeding of George Count university.

Mrs. L. B. Riston of Chinago baseds in fered a prize of \$156 for the host wept-an suffrage sone. The words in the least sing to the fune of the Battle livens at of the Republic. The compatible of the The League for Petit of Plantil in Alleman He has rubbshed bunsin-

The in New York city has airanged for altions of the Scriptures and commenta-

sories of joctures for and against woman suffrage. As a beginning the Rev.
Anna. Sfaw and Mrs. Charlotte Perkis Giffran on Jan. 6 at the Carnegie
Occomm debated the question. "Is the
Married Woman Supported." On Jan.
15 Mis. Shaw will make a suffrage
of eich in the Berkeley Lyceum, and
the week later. Mrs. Anna. Nathan
Mayer will represent the opposition.
Interim the year Prof. Zuchlin will
Side a course of several lectures on
a vita women the ballot. Amons other
features of activity among the New
York suffragists is the lecture by Mrs.
Carrie Chapman Catt at the law school
of the New York university on Jan. 15.
Yes. Catt's lecture is one of the regac. Catt's lecture is one of the rega-peries arranged for by the faculty the university-

Clawford Howell Toy, Hancock proour of Hebrew and Oriental Janiges at Harvard since 1880, has regard, and his resignation will take officer Sept. 1. Prof. Toy was been in Norfolk, Va., in 1828, and was gradu-Worlolk, Va., in 1828, and was gradu-wolf from the University of Virginia is, 153 with the degree of A. M. In 1889, Harvard conferred on him the honor-by degree of Ll. D. Before soing to Cambridge he was professor of Greek of Richmond college, Virginia, and Chimman university in South Carolina, all professor of natural philosophy astronomy at the University of

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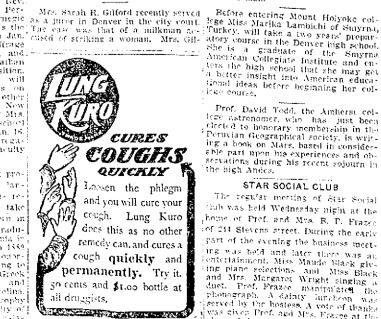
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Prof. David Todd, the Amherst cel-lere astronomer, who has just been decided to honorary membership in the ciccled to honorary membership in the Peruvian Geographical society, is writ-ing a book on Mars, based in consider-able part upon his experiences and ob-servations during his recent sojourn in the high Andrea the high Andex

STAR SOCIAL CLUB

The regular meeting of Star Social hill was held Wednesday night at the nome of Prof. and Mrs. B. P. France of 244 Stevens street. During the early part of the evening the business meeting was held and later there was an entertainment. Miss Maude Black giviontriaiment. Miss Maude Black giv-ing piane selections and Miss Black and Mrs. Margaret Wright singing a duct. Prof. Frazee manipulated the phonograph. A dainty iuncheon was served by the hostess. A vote of tranks was given Prof. and Mrs. Frazee at the class of the social session.



U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

Assigned to inspect the Bay A Wakefield, Jan. 19: Company E, South Framingham, Jan. 21: Company E, South Framingham, Jan. 21: Company E, South Framingham, Jan. 22: Company E, South Framingham, Jan. 22: Company E, Milloro, Jan. 25: Company H, Stoneham, Jan. 25: Company L, Boston, Jan. 27: Company L, Boston, Jan. 27: Company L, Boston, Jan. 27: Company E, Stoneham, Jan. 28: Capt. John T. Hains, 1th cavalry, E, S. A., will inspect Troop A, 1st squadron cavalry, Boston, Jan. 20: froop D, 1st squadron cavalry, Boston, Jan. 21: headquarters and troop B, 1st squadron cavalry, Boston, Jan. 25: Company E, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 25: Company B, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 25: Company B, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 25: Company B, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Feb. 2: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Feb. 2: Capt. John T. Halls, Ith cavalry, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Waltham, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 27: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 26: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 27: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 27: Company B, 5th infantry, Malden, Jan. 28: Company B, 5th infa Assigned

V. M., except the naval brigade, are to be inspected by officers of the regular army on the dates and at stations he low noted, between Jan. 18 and Feb. 2. General order, No. 21, A. G. O., series of 1908, dated Dec. 17, 1908, has been supplemented by general order No. 3, A. G. O., current series, dated Jan. 4, 1909. These give the schedule of officers of regular establishment, dates and stations. The order will be resuled as soon as printed, probably on Monday.

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Order 21 is amended to read:

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Maj. Eugene O. Frechet, signal corps. S. A., inspects the signal corps, Bos-i, Jan 25,

ton, Jan 25, Maj. Henry C. Davis, C. A. C., U. S. Maj. Henry C. Davis, C. A. C., U. S. A. will inspect: Headquarters and 1st, 2d and 7th companies, coast artillery corps, Boston, Jan. 18; 3d, 8th and 11th companies, Boston, Jan. 19; 4th company, New Bedford, Jan. 20; 9th company, New Bedford, Jan. 20; 9th company, Taunton, Jan. 21; 16th company, Paul River, Jan. 25; 5th company, Chaten Land 26; 5th company, Cha Fall River, Jun. 25; 5th company, Cheisea, Jan. 26; 6th company, Camridge, Jan. 27.

bridge, Jan. 27.

Maj. Elmore F. Taggart, 24th infanty, U. S. A., will imspect; headquarters and Companies B. G and K. 2d infantry, Springheld, Jan. 13; Company I. Northampton. January 20; Company F. Pittsfield, Jan. 21; Companies A. C. and H. Worcesier, January 22; Company E. Orange January

25; Company L. Greenfield, Jan. 26;

Maj. Samson L. Faison, 24th infan-by, U. S. A., will inspect: Hendouarers and Companies B and D. 6th infantry, Fitchburg, Jan. 18; Company Searles to Escape a A, Wakefield, Jan. 19: Companies C. G

Hudson, Feb. 2.
Capt. Prancis C. Marshall, 15th cavalry, U. S. A., will inspect: Hendquarters and Companies C and E, 8th Infantry, Cambridge, Jan. 18; Company A, 8th infantry, Cambridge, Jan. 19; Company B, 8th infantry, Everett, Jan. 20; Companies D and J, 8th infantry, Lym, Jan. 21; Company I, and field music, Lewrence, Jan. 22; Company F, 8th Infantry, Haverbill, Jan. 25; Company G, 8th infantry, Gloncester, Jan. 26; Company H, 8th infantry, Salem.

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Scarles was left an estate of \$35,000,000 by his life when the died, and that he ough to be assessed for at least \$19,475,000 in Methuen instead of for \$541,-500 in real and personal catale as

500 in real and personal estate as at present.

This situation has resulted from the investigations under the new laws, which have revealed that Aussachusetts towns and effice are undervalued at least \$65,000,000 and lose fully \$1,000,000 ayear in taxes.

"We tax Mr. Souries on \$66,000 in personal property because that is all he has got," solid Mr. Pirterson to a reporter. "It's indicalous for the state authorities to say he has more than \$10,000,000 in taxable present estate. If he has, why don't they show us where it is?

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CALLED A DRAW

Murphy and Nelson in Lively Bout

LAWRENCE, Jan. 8.—Eddie Murphy of South Boston and Dick Nelson of New York went 12 rounds to a draw

In the last two rounds there was the liveliest sort of boxing, both men offering opportunities for a finishing blow in their eagerness to land.

Nelson was the aggressor throughout Nolson was the aggressor throughout.

In the first half he had a shade the better of it, Murphy's attitude indicating a willingness to waif for an opening. The Boston lad developed well, however, and more than held his own in the remainder of the bout, especially the last three rounds, when he landed frequently on the face. Several times he escaped hard blows by eleverness on his feet.

AFTER HOTELS

Places in Lawrence Were Visited

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Nelson was strong throughout and the decision of Referee Cuddy gave general satisfaction.

O'BRIEN AND DUFRESNE

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NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 8.—Freddy
O'Brien of Chelsea and Nau Dufresne
of Lewiston had a pretty battle before
the members of the North Berkshire A.
C. in Odd Fellows' halt last night. No
decision was given, but the Lewiston
lad seemed to have a little the better
of the go.

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In the first preliminary between Billy Brock of Chelsea and Battling Downey of Adams the latter had all the best of it. In the other McSherry of Chelsea and Mike Roberts of North Adams both showed good. There was an attendance. showed good. There was an attendance of about 400.

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Regular Prices	Sale I	rice
Vomen's 2 clasp, French Real Kid	75c	Pair
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Monday and Tuesday, January 11th and 12th, will be Neckwear and Handkerchief days. Monday's papers for Miley Bargains.

The Nemo Corset Sale is gaining force, but the opportunity of scenting a set of garters, worth \$1, free with each corset, ends this week.

Women's S button, Kid Suede

The informant of The Sun states that the work of obtaining evidence against the down-river hotels was not the instigation of both the anti-saloon organization and the Law and Order tague who jointly foot the bills.

It is said that here in Lowell three Wednesday.



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men are kept regularly under salary that time but the people with be able by the Law and Order league for the purpose of deing esplonage duties on Sundays at hotely with the view of obtaining evidence sufficient to bring about conviction for Ilquor violation.

The bi-monthly meeting of the town was conducted last evening in the hall at the centre. The

PERSONALS

general satisfaction.

In the preliminaries Young O'Brien of this city got the decision over Young The semi-final was between Young Delaney of Northboro and Kid McDonald of Roslindale, the award going to the former.

James F. Lawn, the well known and popular employe of the D. L. Page Co. In Merrimack street, is wearing one of those smiles that won't wear off. It is a baby girl, the little Miss Lawn having arrived at 11 Mill street this morning.

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Paul C. Edgett and Harold G. Poul in the former.

mer of Hillsboro, Albert Co., N. B., are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. F. B. Thissell of 20 Gardner avenue.

DRACUT

The new fire signal which is at present under construction in the town is succeeding fairly well. At the last meeting of the fire department of the town held in its quarters on Sladen town held in its quarters on Sladen street the fire signal question was the only thing presented for discussion. A report from the committee was re-ceived. The public will be given a chance to inspect the code on Jan. 19. The system will not be completed at

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grange of the town was conducted last evening in the hall at the centre. The affair like its predecessors was a suc-

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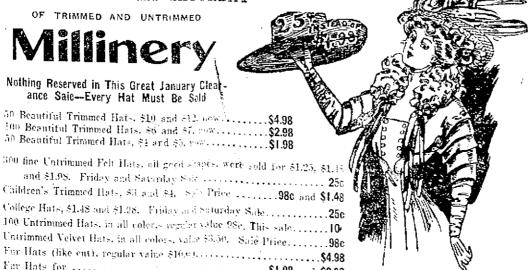


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515 Black Coney Sets, large shawl with heads on the back and tail ends, with a stylish rug must to Blue Wolf Sets, 935. Sale price...... \$20 I-aikile Fox Sets, large pillow muffs, handsome throw Plack Concy Sets, large pillow matts and handsome Misses' and Children's Handsome Sets, in white eredec, krimmer, clinekilla, angora, white or

brown coney, consisting of large pillow muffs with

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SET \$10.00

beautiful collars or throw ties............98c to \$5 Great Bargains Displayed in Skran

Installs Officers for the New Year

At a meeting of the Pelham grange held Wednesday evening the following officers were installed:

Master, D. G. B. Burns; overseer, C Winthrop Hobbs; lecturer. Estelle F. Hyde; assistant lecturer, Ever M. Briggs; steward, Charles It. Stickney; assistant steward, J. Henry Welton; assistant stewerg, J. Henry Welton; chaplain, Susan M. Smith; treasurer, Charles W. Hobbs; secretary, Mary E. Hobbs; gate keeper, Arthur H. Fea-body; Pomona Grage M. Halt; Ceres, Mrs. D. J. B. Burns; Fiora, Jernie R. Stickney; lady assistant steward, C.

Low Prices and Credit

of our surplus stock. There isn't a garment that

doesn't show the great effect of a ruthless price slash.

open an account; to test fully and precisely the mer-

its that we always claim for our credit plan. Don't

Formerly priced from \$14.75 to \$30.00

Just as good now as when they carried the original spotless price ficket; not worth one cent less, but the surplus in our stock forces this manner of quick disposal.

Formerly marked to sell from \$3.25 to \$7.50

Not a loss that we take easily, but boys' coats have moved very slowly this season. We have over 50, when we should have 15. It will profit you to buy for next year's use at these prices.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$5.50 to \$18

Formerly priced at \$7.50 to \$30.00

There's a saving to you—a remarkable saving—if you need a suit. You'll realize it so much better if you will only see the goods and the prices at the same time. You'll not be disappointed.

Taesar Misch Store

220 Central Street

an insignificant part of its real value.

Fur Lined Coats at \$12.00

Opossum Collar Coat at \$15.00

Sable Gill Lined Coats at \$30.00

Australian Coney Lined Coat at \$22.50

Formerly sold for \$20.00

Formerly sold for \$25.00

Formerly sold at \$45.00

Formerly sold for \$32.50

Ladies' Fur Lined

At prices that almost force you to buy. With January and February, two of the

most treacherous, and disagreeable and coldest months ahead, you have an un-

exampled chance to protect yourself with a warm, luxurious, expensive coat, at

The price furnishes no idea of the coat, which has susicka lining and an

Many people like a coat that is warm, and not heavy; who also like the

This is a fine sable muskrat-lined coat. The shell is made from a chamols

finished imported black broadcloth, the has and retains an astonishing lustre.

The collar is made from prime black opersum skins that have warmth and

a richness of appearance, purcessed by 6 w other furs. There are but two

A fur-lined coat that is in all but prio a high-class garment. The Range

made from prime selected concy skins, has the thick, heavy and warm for

that is so caperly sought after. The short is warranted a pure dye black

broadcloth, and has the necessary body to 1034 the fur lining. The collar is selected with as equal cure as the lining and shell, and is matched from the

most expensive of dark opposion skins. Withit this is the banner coat of

feeling and protection of a fur about their neck, but not the inconvenience or

faults of a throw. This \$10.00 garment is just made to suit those folks. It

embodies all the merits of a good coat and a neek for, and in addition has

the perfect outward appearance of a high-priced, fur-lined coat,

all wool black kersey outer. The collar, a blended maskrat, lends tone and

distinction, and alone is worth the price asked for the whole garment.

Men's Overcoats at \$7.50 to \$22.50

Boys' Overcoats at \$1.98 to \$4.25

Are two strong factors in helping us to dispose

At present you have an unequalled chance to

WIDENING PINE STREET

The work of widening Pine street in the vicinity of the Highland school has heen greatly retarded owing to a bad ledge having been encountered.

CATARRH COUGHS COLDS

tract, or money back. Just breathe it in. This pleasant, penetrating and antiseptic air kills all germs and allays the inflammation. Carter & Sherburne sells complete Hyomei outfit, including inlader, for \$1.00. Extra bottles cost only 50 cents.

Ladies' Coats

Reduced Prices Make Quick Selling

There isn't any question of profit of how much or how little. The aim now is to dispose of all the coats and to carry none over to sacrifice next season. We realize this; we hate to adopt

Soon, by an entrance wide and fair All steadfast pllgrims come, where work is rest and service joy, Their journey's end is won. the plan-but-we've done it anyway. So you can buy \$8.00 coats for \$5.00; \$15 coats for \$7.50; \$18 ones for \$10, and all others in the same proportion. On the half fitted and fitted garments in black and likewise on fancy mixture coats the mark-downs are so great as to seem hardly truthful. They are real just the same, and you'll speedily realize the same, and you'll speedily realize the same of the same and you'll speedily realize it was to seem hardly truthful.

A rather unique and decidedly pleas-ant reception was held at the Kirk Street Congregational church last night. It was a reception to members of 29 years' standing and they were identified by a blue ribbon. Seventy

blue ribbons were worn and the wearars received the warm and hearty conirratulations of those who came to pay
their respects to the pillars of the
church, so to speak. It was a reunion
of old members and several came from
out of town. The very pleasant affair
was under the direction of Mrs. Ed-

ward Lyman and an efficient committee of women.

After an informal half-hour, the ushers escorted the blue ribbon members to seats in the front of the vestry. The formal exercises of the evening were in charge of the pastor, key. George E. Martin, D. D., who spoke of the strength of a church in its old members, He also read the following poem written for the occasion, souvenir coples of which were distributed as the roll of the eld members was called:

THE CHRISTIANIS BOAD SONG

THE CHRISTIAN'S ROAD SONG. A road, years long, milestones a score And more for some who press, Through shadows long and evening

calm, Beyond life's toad and stress.

Along this path the years have scored.
What foys or life have shone,
What songs been sung, what prayers

hegan To end before the Throne. Along this path the years have scored.

What shadows drear have grown, And blurred the mark that in the dawn Became a Bethel stone.

Oh, pilgrims by this time-long path, With light and shadow blent. The sorrows and the Joys you've known Are guides the Master sent.

And, when we pass from eacon,
As pass at last we must,
May angels sing our welcoming,
And "friends" tears lay the dust."
—C. E. B. And, when we pass from earthly road,

January 7, 1909.

There were pleasant remiscences by Albert W. Burnham, Jacob Rogers, George W. Batchelder, Edward Lyman, just the same, and you'll speedily realize it when you make comparisons with other coats. Don't let a little thing like lack of ready money stand in your way. If you wish to open in account for one of these bargains, we'll accommodate you.

Thompson. There were musical numbers by members of the choir, with Mr. Spalding at the piano; solos by Miss Salmon and Mr. Parkinson, and a duet by Miss Salmon and Miss Eveleth.

**Refreshments were served in the vestry. Mrs. Luella Chase and Miss Mary A. Webster pouréd. The ushers were Frederick A. Flather, Albert G. Philbrick, Lewis E. MacBarayne, William by Miss E. MacB

A. Mitchell, John J. Rogers and Frank H. Putnam.

Grace Universalist

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A very pleasant coffee party was neld at the Grace Universalist church last night Mrs. W. R. Kew and Mrs. T. F. Severance were the matrons of the evening, and the dining room was in charge of Mrs. John A. Weinbeck, who was assisted by a corps of young ladies of the church. Assisting the matrons were Mrs. William Green, Mrs. R. A. Greene, Mrs. S. W. Merchant, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Alonzo Owen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettengill, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. Alonzo Page, Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. Alonzo Page, Mrs. George Shay, Mrs. Stickney, Mrs. Charles Perham, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Mrs. Charles Perham, Mrs. Lambet and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Libby. After the supper the Tower class of the Gorham Street Methodist church presented the comedy drama, "Liberty Corners."

Ladies' Aid Society The Ladies' Aid society of the Cen-

traiville Methodist church met Wed-nesday evening with Mrs. J. T. Smith, 121 Jewett street. Two names were accepted for membership. It was voted to have a cake sale later in the month. Refreshments were served and the meeting was an exceptionally pleasant

Week of Prayer

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Great interest is being manifested in the services of the week of prayer at St. Paul's church. Last evening the puster preached the third sermon in the series on "Character Building," entitled "Furnishings," Miss Bertha Cleworth sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Give Me Thine Heart." Mrs. Abel R. Campbell read William Byrd's poem. "My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is." George Scarlott led the singling, and Walter Goss rendered good service with the rornet. service with the cornet.

"Home," George brew will sing and James S. Hastings, a recognized authority on Robert Burns, writing, will read in the Scotch dialect Burns celebraica poem entitled "Cotter's Saturday Night."

GRANITEVILLE

At a meeting of several young men of the village, presided over by C. H. McCullough, Wednesday evening, St. Catherine's Temperance society was formed, and the following officers were formed, and the following omeers were duly elected: President, James B. Houl-ey: recurding secretary. T. Alfred Hughes: financial secretary. Omer Lo for: treasurer, James Spillane: trus-ters, Thomas Rafferty. Jr., Henry

these treasurer, James Spittanet trus-ties, Thomas Raffetty, Jr., Henry Charlton, Thomas Rayd; committee on levs, C. H. McCallough, A. L. Wall, Thomas Hughes. This committee will report on the first regular meeting of the new socie-ty which will be held in Hodey's hall that Wednesday evening. It was voted to held no first one cash ment, and That Weilnesday evening. If was voted to hold meetings once cach menth until statistic quarters can be secured for the members to gather every night. All the newly checked officers of Court Granit ville, 179, Y. of A. were duly installed by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger R. J. McCarthy on Thursday night.

NOTICE

co have of The Boy Name so lety be immagniate forception church rectiested to meet in the caurch when at 7.30 evident tenight to mation on the death of our late Jee, cornelius Calapain. Per or-Frenk J. McCorma K. Pres. \$1.25, \$1.50 yard ... 50c yard

It you want help at home or in your When, try The Sun "Want" column.

SHARP PRICE REDUCTIONS IN /THE SUIT DEPARTMENT

Special Lot of Suits-in breadcloth, semi-fitting, satin lined coat, gored flare skirt with fold and buttons. Colors: smoke, brown and navy. Value \$15.00. Now......\$9.75

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semi-fitted, collarless, trimmed with braid and satin. Value \$12.98. Now . . . Coats in Black Broadcloth, Chaviots

and Worsteds-36 to 52 inch. semi and light fitling, plain and trimmed. Value \$16.98. Now \$9.50

Specials

29c pair

Women's Hose-In black and

fancy colors, lace and embroidered, fine full fash-

ioned imported hose with

double sole and high

spliced heel. Reg. price

Fine Cashmere Hose-With

double sole, fine or coarse

sib, merino heel and toe.

Regular price 39c. Special

price 29c

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Caracul Cloth Coats -27 to 36 inch. collarless, trimmed with velvet and braid, some with shawl collars with gray or black satin. Value Odd Scarfs and Throws-In Jup, Mink, Blended and Sable Squirrel,

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\$21.50. Now \$16.50 House Sacques and Elderdown Robes -- Have been reduced in price for Friday and Saturday. The sacques are ficece lined with

full length sleeves and turned back cuffs, sizes 34 to 46. Regular Special Lot of Petticoats-In black sates and cotton taffeta, deep flar: flounce. Value \$1.50.



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SALE -

Women's Heavy Jersey Vests and Pants-

price 59c Children's Knit Skirts-In cream jersey with pink and blue trimming and cream lace edging. Reg. price 25c. Special

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Boys' Drawers-in odds and ends. Reg. price 50e. Special price......25c

Special Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts At 39c Each

Published to sell at \$5.00.

Sale price

Fleece lined, outsizes only. Reg. price Misses' Wool Union Suits-For girls 7 to 12 years. Reg. price \$1.00. Special

Fine Percales and Madras in handsome patterns, some have separate cuffs and others are coat shirts with attached cuffs; also plain white madras in a score of handsome patterns—all have double stitched seams throughout and gathered backs, Regular price 50c. Special price39c

Bleached Turkish Towels | FLEECEDOWNS _AND (BASEMENT)

One Hundred Dozen Extra Large (22x44) Heavy

.Turkish Towels-Seconds, no boles, but some have oil spots that will wash out. Regular price

DUCKLING FLEECE (WASH GOODS DEPT.)

Floral designs, stripes and Oriental designs, heavy deece in handsome combinations of colors for kimonas and dressing sacques. Reg. price 121/2c.

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Hats at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98—Worth double the price. Only the hest novelty effects and good grade materials, such as silk and velvet, silk ribbons, satins, felt and other high grade materials.

braid and graceful draping of taffeta silk around the crown, trimmed in pheasant feathers and silk veivet buttons, in all celors, for\$1.98

in artistic drapings and ends of silk velvet appliqued with soutache braid, and buckle made of silk braid -also fancy feathers, in all colors, for \$2.98

Silk Velvet Hats-Edged with silk Good Quality Felt Hats-Trimmed | Hats Made of Best Quality Silk Velvet and Very Fine Satin-

Trimmed in satin, silk velvet and imported fancy feathers, and gold ornament, in all colors, for \$3.98



White Lawn Waists-Made with fancy yoke of hamburg and filet

Batiste Waists-With fancy yoke of hamburg and lace insertion, fine tucked back, long sleeves with lace cuff, tucked collar,

Fine Lawn Waists-With lace yoke and all-over embroidered hamburg front with lace insertion, tucked back, fancy 3-4 sleeves an dtucked collar.....\$1.98

Friday and Saturday Only Figured Filet Net with

breidered net trimmings, long sleeves and collar trimmed to metch. Silk lining. In corn only, Reg. price \$5.00. Special price......\$3.98

BOOKS AT 1-2 PRICE

Rezaney, by Gerfrude Atherton; The House E. F. Benson: The Chief Legatee, Anna Katherine Green; Daniel Sweetland, Eden Philpotts. The four above titles we were obliged under contract not sell under 50c each. They were excredingly cheap at the price. We find we have too many left on hand. The terms of agreement have expired and we shall sell

DRESS GOODS

50 and 52 inch Dark Maunish Suitings stripes and checks. few 1-2 pieces, some carried over from last senson) and some of this season. Always sold for \$1 yard. to whose them out at once 395 yard

The goods are absolutely perfect in every way.

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BELT BARGAINS Fancy Embroidered Belts-In gilt

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patterns with elegant buckles, reg. prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, now

TOILET DEPT.

Cold Cream, reg. price 10c, sale price 8c Pears' Unscented Scop. reg. price Hair Nets, all-overs, reg. price 10c, sale price 8c Large size Talcum Powder, reg. price 15c, sale price. 12c

SPECIALS IN **FOOTWEAR** Women's Vici Kid Boots-

Blucher out with medium too and heel, a \$2.00 boot for

Women's Storm Rubbers-The best quality of rubber, with fine black linings and rolled heel which gives double the wear, an 85c rubber for 60c a pair

Mme. Katherine

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These values are so exceptionally favorable that we will willingly offer you

every possible chance of comparison with so-called cash stores,—still we will

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exciting and intensely patriotic pie-

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LEGAL NOTICES

cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said thel set forth should not be granted.

Attest, THEO. C. HURD, Clerk,

DIVIDED HONORS

Haverhill and Lowell Well Matched

Haverhill and Lowell of the Merrimack Valley Duck Pin league met on the Crescent alleys last night and divided honors, each team accuring two points. Lowell took the first and sec-oid strings white Haverbilt took the third string and total. Coleman of the Lowell team was high man with sin-gles of 100, 110, 110, and a total of 320. kelley of the Lowell team had the high single, 115, for the locals, but the high single of the game was 130, put up by Lougee of the Shoe City aggregation. In the Catholic league the St. Peter's

team winning all three points.

Two games were played in the Minor league. The game between the Cubs and Chesmut club, resulted in a victory for the Cubs. The latter team also made a new record for the Y. M. C. L.

team defeated the Burkes, the forme

made a new record for the Y. M. C. L. alleys, 439. The Americans won two points from the Lincolns.

The game between the Wonders and Commencias on Les Allscrahles alleys resulted in a victory for the Wonders. Two games were played in the Ining the Mohawks, while the Chippewa did a job on the Carlisles. The scores

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE Haverbill—Marble 507, Frank 261, Brown 272, Woodworth 292, Longee 316; totals 1448, Lowell—Kelley 200, Boucher 244,

Lowell—Kelley (106), Boucher 244, Johnson 263, Richardson 282, Coleman 320; totals, 1415,

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Peter's—Riley, 263, Owen 260, 12, P Donohoe 282, Boyle 285, Malone, 263; totals 1353.

Buckes-McCormack 319 Dresnahan 245, Bernardini 234, Sub 241, Wynne 265; totals 1294.

MINOR LEAGUE

Cubs—Perrin 276, Brewn 282, Phin-ney 267, Wilson 296, Hall 399; totals 1438.

Chestnut Club--McCort 268, Gilligan 276, Clork 251, Bill King 257, W. King 267: totals 1313. Americans-Martin 285, Dorris 264

Meaney 242, Howe 269, Higgins 251; totals 1312. Lincolns-- Butterfield 270. Wheeler Lavell 269, Gilman 252, Carter 265

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Wonders-Weich 430, Crossman 45. Burns 485, Kennedy 468, Maher 450; totals 2287.

469, Ryan 441, Maguire 412, Peters 413

INDIAN LEAGUE Düchwhackers--Chanbagham 256, Ma-loney 247, Stackpole 244, Sub 251, Ger-don 257; totals 1266.

UNRIVALED BALL IN MISS GOULD'S



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AGENTS WANTED at 530 Merchan is st. room 5. Call between 7 and 9 a. m., and 1 and 2 p. m. Thesday and Thursday nights, between 5 and 9. (mr) competent men need apply. of new moving pictures including the

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middleses.

Bespectfully Boets and represents Ameia McDonald Mere of Lowell, in said County, that sin was lawfully married to John McDonald Mere of Lowell, in said County, that sin was lawfully married to John McDonald mere now of Montreal, in the Donald mer now of Montreal, in the Donald mere and Mere and Juli, A. D. 1899, and thereafterwards your Bhellout and the said libelies have never lived together as lumband, and wife, in this Commonwealth, but the said libeliant has lived and resided in this Commonwealth for more than five consecutive years next infor to the filling of this libel; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the stid John McDonald Maye, being weboily regardless of the same, at Montreal, on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1991, utterly deserted your libeliant and has continued such desertion from that day to the date between the four than three consecutive years next prior to the differ of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a diverce from the honds of matrimony may be decreed between your libeling libit and the said Boellee.

Dated this fourth day of May, A. D. 1908.

HELP WANTED to soft legs at Beaver Brook Mills. HOUSE GIRL wanted at No. 1 Dat

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSIETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior
Court, Dec. 16, A. 9, 1968.

Upon the libel aferesaid, it is ordered
that the libeliant notify the libeliee to
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POUR GENTS' HICTIERS, I large borse clipper and I break cart, for sale, Call at 571 East Merrimack st. FOUR OR FIVE GOOD RELIABLE HORSES for sale, weighing from 1000 to 1600. Are now being used by Mr. Fike in his business. Call 523 Mid-

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LOST AND FOUND

HORSE BLANKIST lost on Lincol st., between Eaton and Short sis. Kind by notify 137 Powell st. or tel. 1938-1 SHAVER BRACELET lost in Associate hall, Tuesday night and pair of glasses lost Wednesday morning, between Middleser st. and Merrimsek st. Reward if returned to 14 Metrile st.

PEARL HOSARY fost Dec. 27, with owner's name on the cross. Reward for return to 10 Salem st.

SIDE COMB lost between Mathews hall and Middlesen st., by way of Dutton st. Tuesday night. Finder return to Sun Office. Of value to owner for remembrance.

GRAY SQUIRREL MUFF lost at ferrimsek sq., Dec. 38th, between 5 Merrimack sq., Dec. 2013, between 5 and 5.30. Please return to Sun Office. Reward.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Scanlon: marshal, Hugh A. McDermott and James Starr.
All arrangements for the communion
breakfast to be served in Lincoln ball
on Jan. It have been completed. Rev.
Fr. Burns amounced that there would
be a reception into the society the evensing of the communion Simday, and it
is expected that a large number will be

is expected that a large number will be present.

The delegates to the St. Patrick's day convention have been instructed by the society to vide that a banquet be held to estebrate the event.

The motion to so instruct the delegates was the signal for a lively and interesting discussion. The society will meet again next Thursday evening and the election of officers will take place on Jan. 28th. Great interest is manifested in the election of officers.

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London is Stirred by Mystery

DONDON. Jan. 8.- The mysterious disappearance and the remarkable career of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth are furnishing the English publie with a sensation equal to that of the Steinhall murder case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, an attractive girl of 25, who lived with her parents in 5.26 6.16 7.39 8.66 5 Via Bedford.
6.10 7.12 8.55 2.06 5 Via Salem Jet.
6.28 7.10 10.39 17.34 z Via Wilmington ported as killed while motoring in the direction of Penancennaws with her sister and a chounteur on Saturday. The sister and the chauffeur aver that the Sister and the clauffeur aver that the motor car came into collision with 12.67 at retaining wall of a read along the 1.55 circ of a elif overlooking the sea and that Miss Charlesworth was Irrown 2.66 according to wall into the sea.

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the motor car came into collision with a retaining wall of a road along the edge of a cliff overtooking the sea and that Miss Charlesworth was thrown over the wall into the sea.

The sister and chauffeur gave the foregoing account to the authorities and since then members of the family have declined to see inquirers or to give further details. Those who have examined the scene of the supposed tragedy do not consider it possible that the body could have been washed ashers. A woman's hat was found upon the rocks.

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FOR BANQUET

St. Peter's H. N. S. Instructs
Delegates to Convention
The Holy Name society of St. Peter's parish held a web altended and important meeting in the fair hall host alight with Secretary Beauty Ward in the chair. John V. Denoghue was elected chairman pro tem in the absence of the president, and vice president, and vice president and director. Rev. John F. Burus: president, Richard Lyons and Andrew Sonza; recording secretary, Herbard I. McDonough; board of trustees. Thomas Kane, William Boyle, Michael Methinshoy.
Murphy: Herary committee, Albert Hardy, Joseph Woch and Joseph Scanlon: marshad, Hugh A. MeDermott and James Starr.

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Manager Fred Lake of the Red Sox is now a resident a short line in Boston of the property of the property of the property of the source of the Red Sox is now a resident of Sonterville. Yesterday he spent a short time in Boston of the pour and James Starr.

All arrangements for the communion.

Manager Fred Lake of the Red Sex is now a resident of Somerville. Yesterday be spent a short time in Boston and left for home with a fine pair of new skates for Fred, Jr.

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MAKES REPLY TO SUPT. CHARLES

E. DONLAN

Alderman James M. Carley yesterday

TAKEN FROM JURY replied to the statement of Supt. Chas. E. Donlan of the Long Island infirmative and shushouse in answer to the

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The matallation ceremony provious to the entering into office of the newly elected officers of Asa Pollard lodge, 7744, f. O. O. F., M. U., was performed last evening in Union hall. The installation was conducted on the usual elaborate scale, and was attended by a large representation of the friends of the members.

Preceding the installation exercises, the regular meeting of the lodge was ymptoms.
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side guard. William Hayward: trustees. ed the following young men to act as a Charles Hurst, Walter Radeliffe. William Wain: anditors, Charles Bailey. Herbert B. Eilis, Nelson Keats. Following the ceremony a social hour was held, at the termination of which light refreshments were served. The committee: Martin Shalloo, Jas. Thomas of the Father Mathew Temperance society at a meeting held recently select.

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Gets Instructions Relative to Purchase of Supplies

The following communication, self-oxplanatory or otherwise, was received by Purchasing Agent Mackenzie from Mayor Brown this forencom:

Lowell, Mass, January 7, 1909.
Peter A. Mackenzie, Chief of the Department of Supplies, Lowell, Mass, Jear Sir—As mayor of the city of Lowell I consider it my duly to call to your attention certain matters relating to the purchased of supplies for the city.

It must be distinctly understood that no supplies shall be bought for the city. All requisitions must be sent into the office of the purchasing agent of the city. All requisitions most be sent into the office of the purchasing agent of the city. All requisitions most be sent into the office of the purchasing agent of the city. All requisitions must be signed by the mayor before any supplies railed for on such requisition can be purchased. In my judgment it is not right for any employe of the city to designate any special firm or place to the purchasing agent for the mestorn to buy supplies in an at the enston to buy supplies in small quantities and often. I am of the elity money, and that it will be possible to save the city money, and that it will be possible to save the city money, and that it will compliant that the heads of departments a record, with dates, of calling for the city in order that I, when I desire to investigate their methods, may be able to compace their recurds with hopping the proper channel.

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HE FELL DOWN STEPS

John Flood, aged Jf, a pupit in Miss Hoar's class of the Cartee street school, net with a painful accident vesterday, by falling down the schoolhouse steps. Together with Arthur Higgins, another pupil, the Flood boy left the school after the session yesterday and in some way slipped and fell. He was taken to his home on Kinsman street and medical aid was summoned. Upon examination it was found the boy's shoulder bone

Tully's class in the Butler grammar school, had a narrow escape from drowning in Hale's brook yesterday. Accompanied by Patrick Duff, aged 11, of Butter avenue, and a how named Marshall, he went to Hale's brook, and that at the same time be lighted just south of Good Templars' hall, to skate. The ice at this point is not very strong in the centre of the brook, and as the Eagan boy tried to cross That all, said the prosecutor much to be preferred to the food and as the Engan boy fried to cross special place of the stream his companions were horror-stricken to see him disappear completely from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning to the venture ball to held a special optically from their view. The Daff boy, who was nearest to his drowning the collar of Earon's coat just the head to the proposed of the venture ball to held a special optically from their view of his ball has a state of the venture ball to held the common and that it was done only by the proposed of the shear the line of the venture ball to held the common and that it was stated to the common and that it was stated that Can the common and that it was stated that Can the common and that it was stated that Can the common and that it was done of the venture ball to held the common and that it was done of the venture ball to held the common and that it was done of the venture ball to held the common and that it was done of the venture ball to held the common and that it was stated that Can the the stream his companions were horror-stricken to see him disappear com-

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Suffering from with a majority.

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NIGHT EDITION JAMES H. HICKEY

AGENT Was Arrested in This City Manchester Police

James H. Hickey, for whom the Manchester police have been booking for some time, was arrested at the missing Hickey, seated a few seats and didlesex street station in this city hat yesterday afternoon by Patrolman by and he immediately decided that he would not a year and a half ago Hickey, it is alleged, secured employment with the Pulpit Parm Dairy of Manchester, and after being there for a couple of or arrest.

The would not escape him. Therefore when the train pulled into the Middlest was notified and he placed Hickey unsamples to the disappeared with about \$30 which he had collected.

Testerday afternoon while on a train running between Manchester and Boston, Arthur E, Eastman, treasurer and manager of the Pulpit Farm Dairy, notice the Manchester.

LIMIT OF CITY EXPENSES

The assessors' report as submitted to the city auditor gives the limit of expenses for 1909, for current expenses, \$931,573.65. This limit is on a basis of \$12 per \$1000 valuation and is \$28,000 more than last year.

By a decision handed down yesterday by the supreme court, the Cambridge board of health will have to issue an undertaker's license to Benjamin F. Wyeth, who for 18 years has been one of the most prominent undertakers in the University City.

The decision of the court will have an effect all over the state inasmuch as a board of health generally have adopted a rule that a license as undertaker shall and been court will have a not be given to any one not a registered embalmer. Until this action was taken it was not necessary for a petitioner for a license to have passed the function of the court has a combalmer. Undertakers who had not been certified as embalmers got over the difficulty by hiring a registered embalmer to do serve the granted.

WAR ON GYPSY MOTH

The park department is waging war on the gypsy and brown-tail moths. The destruction of the gypsy moth is by painting with creesofe while the Am. Beet Sugar. Am. Cotton Oil. Am. Car Foundry. carried in Centralville, Chapel hill and in Middlesex and Branch streets.

tion) be able to dress himself?"
"No sir. All power is virtually gone."
"Suffering from such a malady as you

have mentioned, would the patient recognize the face or name of an enemy?

"No sit."
"Would it affect your opinion that:
Captain Hains had impulsive insantry
if you knew that on the day of the
shooting the captain conversed rationally and intelligently; that he recognized his enemy; that he talked intelligently and quietly after the shooting
and that at the same time be lighted.

nd smoked a cigaret?"
"It would not."
"That's all," said the prosecutor quickly

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Jack Frost Was Much in Evidence

This is what one might call seasonaole weather. Of course there isn't anything very delightful in so sudden a change, but this kind of weather is much to be preferred to the And that Missourt, Pas we have been experiencing.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 8,—Prospects loomed large for a field day for the alienists in the trial of Thornest and the defense's alienists will determine the alienists in the trial of Thornest and the whiter Prosecutor Derivation of the defense's alienists will determine the disciplination of the defense's alienist the white the publisher. The processor has been for the defense's alienist the shot William E. Annas.

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WELCH BROS. ARE THE AGENTS

Made Purchase of 264 Tons of Pipe

The water department has purchased, through the purchasing agent's office, 264 lons of pipe at \$24.18 at on. Seven of the biggest firms in the United States hid on the contract for the piper and the bids were comparatively close, though there was a difference of \$3' at ton between the second lowest bidder and the firm to which the contract was awarded, the Lynchburg Foundry Co.

Tills centract is a big saving over the contracts for 1097 when \$34.55 a ton was paid for 452 tons of the same kind of pipe.

EVENING SCHOOLS COMMITTEE The committee on evening schools Messes. Simpon, Swaip, Johnson Lamoureux and Malency made a tom of the evening schools and will report later.

THE ASSESSORS RECEIVE FEW PETITIONS FOR

ABATEMENT OF TAXES

It was stated at the office of the as-sessors today that very few applica-tions for abatement of taxes levied un-der the new inheritance tax law had been received at that office.

COLD WEATHER WILL MAKE BUSINESS GOOD FOR

"I hope this weather will continue for about ten days," said an ice man to The Sun reporter this morning.
"To make business good for the coal dealers!" queried the reporter.
"No, to make business good for us," said the iceman, with emphasis on "us," said the iceman, with emphasis on "us," "About ten days of this kind of weather," he continued, "would make just the right kind of fee. You know the ice cut in January and the first part of February is the best ice. After that the sun is so high that no odds how good the ice may be the sun honeycombs it and makes a big loss. It is harder to handle because it crumbles and loses weight as well as solidity. I hope the weather clerk will keep up his good work."

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for zetive stocks: Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bidg.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amalgamated Amalgamated
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Am. Smelt and Ref. Co.
Am. Locomotive
Anaconda
Am. Ice Co.
Baltimore & Ohlo.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio.
Colorado Fuel Colorado Fuel Distillers Securities ... Erie Ist Erie Ist
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Cent Consiset. He also worked as a miles and worked on a farm, which he owned at Grafton. He curred the employ of the Anti-Schoon league in November of last year. He afterwards corrected inniself and said that it was November 1967 ber. 1967, he went to work for the league. Copper Range Grandy Green, Can Green, Can La Salle Isle Royale Mass Electric Mass Electric ph Mass, Cas Mass, Cas Mass, Gas ph Mass, Miner Mians Miner North Butte United Front ex rights Utab

FUNERAL NOTICES

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THE WATER DEPT. THOMAS

Appointed lhe Board of Charities

Elzear H. Choquette's term as a member of the board of charities will expire the 15th of the current month, and a petition bearing, it is said, 700 names has reached Mayor Brown asking him to reappoint Mr. Choquette.

The mayor has been personally interviewed by prominent citizens who, appreciating the great interest that Mr. Chequette has taken in the business of the board and the splendid service that he has rendered to the public as i member of the board, have called on the mayor and asked and advised him to reappoint Mr. Choquette.

Mayor Brown has been quoted as saying that he would not reappoint Mr. Choquette, but they do tell that Mayor Brown will appoint Thomas J. Govette to succeed Mr. Choquette and it is also stated that Mayor Brown offered it to other French citizens who promptly refused, on the grounds that no man better fitted for the position than Mr. Choquette could be found,

In 1905 the charifies department spent \$117,416.63; in 1906, \$96,262.71; in 1907, \$81,351.22; in 1908, \$86,000. The year that has just passed was one of the hardest in the history of the department. The demand for aid was greater than for many years, and the members of the board feel that they did pretty well to get by with \$85,000.

BOYS CHARGED WITH MURDER

ST. LOUIS, Jan. S .- Five boys, ranging in age from 8 to 13 years, were arrested in their class vooms in the Shaw school today and charged with the murder of William Wachter, a peddler who was found with his skull

MARKET RICHARDSON

Levi H. Buzzell Called

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Merrill, secretary of the Law and Orselet reague

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Edward T. Cushing, licensee of the round about the Richardson hotel in Richardson hotel, was given a hearing before the board of police this afternoon for the purpose of showing why hils innholder's Ricense should not be suspended or forfeited. The hearing was the outcome of the conviction of Mr. Cushing for the illegal sale of liquor, in the police court recently. D. J. Donahue appeared for the defendant and Supt. Moffatt for the prosecution.

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"Will you swear that you did not?"

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"Did he at any time tell you to go
to the Richardson house?"
"Not that I remember."
"Did you at any time go to that hotel with Lee T. Johnson?"
"No sir."
"Didn't you hear him testify in
court the other day?"
"That was Leland T. Johnson, net
Lee Johnson.

Levi H. Buzzell Called

The first witness called was Levi H. Buzzell of Stoneham. He testified to being th Lowell on Sept. 29 and October 25 and visited the Richardson hotel on those dates. On the 20th he went to the hotel at 1.36 p.m. enter ing a room on the Thorndike street side. He said he sat at a table and asked if he could get a ham sandwich asked if he could get a ham sandwich was eaten and her brought if to him. He said "What else?" and witness ordered a glass of heer. The sandwich was eaten and a portion of the heer drunk. There were from 16 to 29 men in the room sitting at tables with here and sandwiches. As they came in sandwiches were put on the table and orders taken, although some of those morn might have ordered the sandwiches before they were brought by the waiters.

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"I went to the hotel again on Sanday, Oct. 25. Went there about 7.40 in the evening and was alone. At that time I went into what is called the Richardson annex and entered a room for mother, and a gold ring from Mt. Richardson annex and entered a room for mental and Mrs. Dubue. At the close of the Richardson annex and entered a room for mental and Mrs. Dubue. At the close of the Richardson annex and entered a room for many backward Mrs. Gargan many birchdays.

Electric Fans in January

The cold wave at hand will sint out your display sindews with frest-make your store uninviting-appearing to be improperly heateda

Keep Frost From Windows

With an electric fan placed o throw a current of warm in from within against the glass. The frest vanishes is if hy magic.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

6 O'CLOCK

DETAILS OF FORGERY

The Sum Secured Said to \$1,000,000

than two weeks ago to begin an investigation of the forgery and found that trigation of the forgery and found that President William Henshaw of the Uniones drawn on a Kansas City bank in Henshaw's favor and purporting to be signed by Murray, the notes totalling \$400,000. Murray at once pronounced those notes forgeries. He began an investigation, which, it is alleged disserted to Signor was lessued. For the arrest of Signor was lessued. The the form the forgeries and made a full concession.

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OARLAND, Cal., Jan. 8.—Details of closed that Signor had given the notes the forgery of J. H. Murray's name to interest of F. B. Signor, promoter and animing broker of this city, have come to light. Murray is a multi-millionaire and banker whose present residence is Montery, Cal.

He arrived here from Montery more than two weeks ago to begin an investigation of the forgery and found that the President William Henshaw of the Union saving banks of this city held for notes drawn on a Kansas City bank in New York of the forgeries include the forgeries include the configuration of the forgery and found that the state of the configuration of the forgery and found that the state of the configuration of the forgery and found that the state of the configuration of the forgery and found that President William Henshaw of the Union saving bank of this city held found in the forger of the forger of

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FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 .- The viren-

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the "investigation" of Senator Till-

TWENTY FIREMEN DROPPED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. S .-- Twenty firemen were released by the fire commissioners today because of a lack of appropriations. All were the last appointed. In event of further vacancies they will be taken back.

CLUB READVILLE TRACK

Censured by National Offered for Sale by Baseball Commission

CINCINNATI Jan. 8 .- Censure of the Haverhill, Mass., Baseball club is track is for sale, the stockholders of roy, aged 33 years, a well known and included in a decision by the national the New England Trotting Horse respected resident of the Sacred Heart American league club. Haverhill claim- journed annual meeting held at ed the player because of a reserve Young's yesterday afternoon.

John McInnis to the Palladelphia | John American league club. Haverhill claims of the player because of a reserved annual meeting held at John American league club. Haverhill claims of the player because of a reserved for the player because of a reserved particle of the player with the New England club, having failed to sign the contract tendered him when he joined the Haverhill club.

In this testimony it developed that he because the player with Haverhill club part of granized baseball. The fact use cled by Philadelphia Player with the commission continues:

"After a player accepts terms a contract at must be tendered him, and if he refuses to sign said contract at the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play with the club he has accepted terms with or any other club in organized baseball. Therefore, all that the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play with the club he has accepted terms with or any other club in organized baseball. Therefore, all that the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play with the club he has accepted terms with or any other club in organized baseball. Therefore, all that the stable has accepted terms with or any other club in organized baseball player with the club contract at the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play with the club contract at the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play with the club contract at the stablish its absolute right and this to play with the club contract at the word of ten days he shall be incligated to play fast and loose with the rules of organized baseball. Therefore, all that it was necessary for Haverhill club during a player who should have been incligable, and the contract at the word of the days of the player and the

on organized ball player and one day in the week to be a member of an independent club.

"The action of the Haverhill club clearly makes this player a free agent under organized baseball, and therefore the Philadelphia American league club was clearly within its rights when it signed this player to a regular contract on Aug. 8, 1008."

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In conclusion, the commission says that under the rule "If the commission that under the rule "If the commission desires it can inflict a fine against said club for playing this player contrary to the provisions of the national agreement."

SERGT. MOLTING

SHOT AND KILLED BY U. S. SOL-

FUNERALS

BURNHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Tamesion R. Burnham took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 237 E. Merrimack street, Rev. Allen Conaut Ferrin officiating, There was singing by Mrs. George H. Spadding and Warren T. Reid. The bearers were Joseph Varnein, Charles W. Morey, Dr. J. Arthur Gage, and Albert Burnham. Burlal was in the Edson cenetery, under direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

DELMORE-The funeral of Ray the Catholic cemetery under the direc-tion of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

PIERCE-The funeral of Frank M. Pleitch—The funeral of Frank M.
G. Pierce took place yesterday after-noon from his home, 80 Queen street, Rev. J. P. West officiating. There was singing by a quartet, and the bearers were Watter Bartlett, Arthur Haywayd, Albert Vincent and Clarence Harring-ton. Barial was in the Edson ceme-tery under the direction of C. M. Young & Uo.

LOUD-The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Lond took place from her late residence, 87 Beynton street this morning

rier & Co., of this city,

O'NEIL-The funeral of the late Mrs Marguret O'Neil took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of James W. McKenna, 119 Bridge street, and proceeded to \$t. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the re-pose of her soul by Rev. Fr. Heffernan The choir under the direction of Prof

The choir under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, sang the Gregorian mass and at the offerery Mr. Haggerty rendered O Salutaris. Other appropriate solos were rendered by Mr. James E. Donnelly, Mrs. Josephine McKennedy greefded at the organ. As the remains were borne from the church "De Profundia" was chanted by the choir. The bearers were Messis, Michael Morris, James Conroy, Joseph Carney and J. E. Gordon. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Fr. Heffernan conducted the service at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

DEATHS

CONROY-Mrs. Catherine V. Conbaseball commission awarding Player Breeders' association voting to dispose parish, died this morning at her late John Melinis to the Philadelphia of the famous race course at their ad- home, 25 Andrews street. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss a hus-

the "investigation" of Senstor Till.

man of South Carolina by the secret. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a service as disclosed at Washington wife, Lenore, two sons, Cornellus and yesterday, the same circular to which William, one daughter, Bridgie D., two SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 8.—Sergeant Molting, one of the oldest officers of the local police department, was short and killed early today by a soldier of the United States army, whom he was placing under arrest on the street.

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CAUGHT IN SQUALL MURDER MYSTERY

Unknown Schooner Flying Signals Has Not Yet Been Solved by the Distress

CHATHAM, Jan. 8.—An unknown discovered, having a strong casterly two-masted schooner, either on or close to the dreaded Stone Horse shoal with sea and being against the wind, kicked straits of differes fiving, sent the Mon-up a heavy cross sea.

to the dreaded Stone Horse shoal with signals of distress hyling, sent the Monomoy point lifesaving crew off shores at 8 a. m. today in the teeth of a bitting northeaster. During early morning there had been frequent snow squalts, so that it was some time after daylight before the vessel was sighted.

The weather conditions were not favorable. Yesterday's northwester had worked into the north during the high and was east of north and breezing up rapidly at dawn today. The tide was also unfavorable when the vessel was also unfavorable when the vessel was leading the characteristic to the hort and that there was a chance to work her around Monomoy point to a safe anchorage under the lee of the Handkerchief shoals.

eighteen small municipalities where yesterday an election was held to decide the question of the licensed sale of liquor show that ten went "dry" and

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Not Attended by Any Usual Festivities

versary of her birth which was ob served here today was not attended by any of the usual festivities. Her

by any of the usual festivities. Her majesty is reported to have said that this year she wished to celebrate the day by working doubly hard for the carthquake surgivors. Her two daughters. Princess Volanda and Mafaida, respectively seven and six years old, instead of buying birthday presents for their mother, turned over the contents of their mother, turned over the contents of their mother, turned over the relief fund. The work to recover the bodies of the Cheneys is progressing. There was a religious procession along the devastated waterfront of their mother, turned over the contents the relief fund. spectively seven and sty years old, in-stead of buying birthday presents for their mother, turned over the content of their money boxes to the relief fund. The little crown prince who is four years old parted with what had been his greatest delight, a complete company of the soldiers or which he is the ommander. He took his soldiers to

"This is all I have; please send them to the poor children."

ARCHBISHOP BLESSED GRAVES OF EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

ARCHISHOP BLESSED GRAVES

The loaves to mourn her loss three daughters. Matthian and Sebiola, and two sons. William and Frederick, all of Lowell.

JONES—Alice May Jones, daughter of Warren J. and the litts Ada J. Jones, formerly of this elty, ided at the long of the father, 38. Dorcheater street, Lawrence, yesterday.

HESLAN—Mrs. Maria Heslin, widow of Peter Heslin, died last night at the clip hospital, aged 33 years. She is survived by her parents in Ireland, four betty hospital, aged 33 years. She is survived by her parents in Ireland, four brothers, Lawrence, and Patrick in Ireland, John of Providence, R. J., and James of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Britiget Cannon, and Miss Nelle Keepan, and two children. The remains were taken to the home of her brother, Lance Kegan, 4 Everett street, by Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

VINING—Mrs. Mary J. Vining, aced 73 years, died last night at her home. It Hampshire street. The deceased Lawse to mourn her loss two sisters in this city and one brother in Bristol, NI. She lived in this city and one brother in Bristol, NI. She lived in the city during the grave to mourn her loss two sisters in this city and one brother in Bristol, NI. She lived in this city and one brother in Bristol, NI. She lived in this city during the grave for the site of the secondary of the carried to this vasse. A short content of the fire and was a devont attendant at the Worthen Street Baptist church.

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A correspondent who has traveled by request of the earthquake 2018

ROME, Jan. 5 .- Following the desires days it is hoped to have adequate fa expressed by Queen Melena, the anni- cliffies to procure drinking water."

PROCESSION OF PRIESTS THROUGH STRICKEN DISTRICT

the ruined streets carrying sacred relics and as they passed the people prostrated themselves.

trated themselves.
Stuart Lupton, of the American consular corps, is to stay in Messina in charge of the new consulate. Bayard Cutting and Winthrop Chanler, other members of the corps, have left for Taormina, where they will superintend the work of caring for the wounded.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The tone of the local copper market at the opening today was strong, but trading was dull and along narrow lines. U. S. Smelt-

Today's police court session was a GOVERNOR

Officials

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.—The murder mystery of Rattle Run church near Columbus in St. Clair county seemed in nearcr solution when the county officials resumed their investigation today than it was when they entered the indod-spattered church Tuesday noon and dragged from the stove the lumps of flesh and bone that appeared to be the remaining fragments of a human victim.

The Rev. J. H. Czemichael, pastor of the church, and Gideon Browning, the Adair carpenter, who was the minister's neighbor, had not been seen since Tuesday. Various theories had been advanced to show that the bones found in the church stove belonged to one or the other of the missing men. It was even suggested early today that the red stains all over the church might

EMPEROR'S GIFT TO SUFFERERS

HAMBURG, Jan. 8 .- The steamer Illyria of the Hamburg-American line left here last night for the Mediterranean with supplies contributed by Germany for the earthquake sufferers. The gifts embrace a number of portable barracks from Emperor William.

Fire broke out in the hold of the steamer while the contributions were being loaded but it was extinguished before any dumage was done.

of BRIBERY CHARGE

Two of Last Year's Boston Aldermen Figure in it

DOSTON, Jan. 8.—It became known at the courthouse yesterday that Assistant District Attorney Dwyer was investigating charges of soliciting a bribe in which two members of last year's board of aldermen, one a leading board of aldermen, one a leading proceeding attorney has assigned Licat. Lee of the police department to get all the evidence he can are if the acting district attorney thinks sufficient testimony is obtained to warrant a conviction he will present the facts to the grand jury.

Mr. Dwyer does not want to secure any indictinent that he feels he camnot successfully prosecute in court. The case may not be submitted to the grand jury at this term, if at all.

It is understood that one of the alderman next morning in an office in spector to make an investigation.

The inspector is said to have arranged with the trustee to most the alderman next morning in an office in street, where the trustee was to give the money to the alderman.

At the appointed hour the fuspector is a legicle to have approached one of the trustees of a Jewish society that controls a cemetery at West Rexbury and solelited \$1000 on the understanding that such an amount was necessary in order to have the board act favorably on the application of the society for a permit to bury its dead in the newly acquired cemetery.

If you want that order to go through you will have to give me \$1000," the aldiernan is reported to have said.

The trustee is said to have replied that he didn't have that amount and

Present Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- One of the

sion of the present congress because of days. his demand for an investigation of sub-marine matters, George Lilley, now governor of Connecticut, promises to be the centre of interest in the con-cluding inquiries. It all arises from his retural to resign from his district in here destroyed.

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"I aftered my resignation to Gov. Woodruff about the middle of December but he declined to accept it. ference was later held between Gov. Woodran and Attorney Gen. Holcomb and they decided that there was no need of holding a special election to fill a vacancy if one was caused for the sixty days intervening between the inauguration and the term of my suc-ressor. I therefore am still a congress-man and do not intend to resign." It is understood that Gov. Lilley exmost preminent figures in the first ses- pects to go to Washington within a few

FIRM FAILED

CUSTOMERS DID NOT PROTECT THEIR HOLDINGS

HOW UNCLE SAM TRAINS MEN TO RESCUE MINERS





sives are anything but safe—in fact, that the inner takes his life in his hand every time he touches off a fuse. It is the purpose of the government to continue these experiments until the explosives of the country are standardized. Every effort is being made at the station to come as close to the conditions in a mine as possible. The tests of various dynamites and powders used in blasting coal are being made in a mammoth boiler plate explinder which has previously been filled with gas of various of the country the United States government has now in full operation an experiment station at Pittsburg, with the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters and suggested and are left unfastened in such a manner that whenever there is an experiment station at Pittsburg, with the purpose of discovering the causes of mine disasters and suggested and a residual continue the so called "safety" explosion the valves fly open on their many of the so called "safety" explosions are being made in purpose of the so called "safety" explosion the valves fly open on their many of the so called "safety" explosion the explosives, findings. It has been demonstrated that miner takes his life in his hand every time he touches off a fuse, this is been fitted up as a miniature coal mine. This is a large glass incused, air tight room which contains difficult passages, such as are found in coal mines. There are use ovarious obstractions being made in a mine after it had been writed by various obstractions and powders used in the safe and the contraction of the safe with deadly gas, and a rescue corps of men who are reing trained for the work entered in the safe with deadly gas, and a rescue corps of men who are reing trained for the work entered in a manner that whenever there is an expension; also dumnites and powders used in the men and the station of the safe with deadly gas, and a rescue corps of men who are reing trained for the work entered in a safe parameter. Safety who are reing trained for the work entered in a safe param

portant experiments are being made in business, try The San "Want" col-

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

OUR ANNUAL SALE IN JANUARY OF

NEW SILKS AND SATINS

Which are to be in vogue for spring and summer dresses and which also contains colors and fabrics appropriate for evening gowns has been the means each year of adding to our number of store friends.

The sale which opened yesterday offers the largest stock, the best colors, paterns and values we've ever been privileged to present.

Messalines, Duchess Satins, Pongee, Satin Foulards, Peau de Soies and Taffeta Silks at From 1-2 to 2-3 Regular Values

If you did not get in yesterday, come today or tomorrow, as the sale positively closes Saturday night.

Here's An Extra Saturday Bargain Women's Medium Weight Underwear

SECONDS OF THE 50g GRADE, SATURDAY AT 37c A GARMENT

Seconds have been very scarce this season and difficult to procure. The lot awarded as this week is small, only 25 dozen. The vests are long or short sleeves, the pants are knee or ankle lengths and there are also some tights, knee or aukle length shall from the celebrated Forest Mills. Saturday at

The Sale of Muslin Underwear

Which contains soiled and mussed pieces-drawmer's samples and surplus lets at discourt prices continnes in force today and tomorrow. The sale furnishes unusual epportunity for anticipating future

We Sell the Ladies' Home Journal

On our Pattern Counter, where you will also find the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Since introducing these patterns in Lowell they have been the means of creating hundreds of new pattern customers. They have made dressmaking so easy that many women who had either never attempted to do their one storing or had tried others and failed are now regular parch sers of

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS



The Talbot Clearance Sale

BIG selling the first week throughout the store.

"Unusual values the great attraction." The man who buys today has practically as large a variety to select from as the one who purchased earlier and paid a third more. There are small lots and odd garments left on a g-eat number of our finest goods from "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" and "Our Own Work Rooms." Your size is here on one of the go of ones. The prices we name here are for the larger lines. There are many odd garments marked at a much lower figure---

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$12 Suits and Overcoats, now.....

\$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats, now	S		2.	50)
\$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$	*	4.	.50)
\$20, \$22, \$25 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$	6	7.	50)
\$30 and \$32 Overcoats, now	\$	2	5.	.00)

Special Trades

We mention here four trades that are good ones for the men's who can wear them. The lots are small and they will sell quickly at the prices!

42, 44, 46, 48 sizes, worth \$12, and \$15 BIG OVERCOATS \$6.50

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

30 to 36, worth 88, \$10, \$12, marked now.......\$5.00

All odd gar-

50 FINE ALL WOOL Worsted patterns, value and big sellers at \$12.75. Now marked to

BOYS' CLOTHING

We have made a big cut in prices in this department, a clean up of the entire stock. You can clothe the boys here today for less money than ever before.

\$2.50 Suits and Overconts, now. \$1.75 \$3.50 Suits and Overcoats, now \$5.00 Suits and Overcosts, now

\$6 and \$7 Suits and Overcoats, now4.75

\$8 and \$9 Suits and Overconts, now **6.75**

50 FINE SUITS In ages 10, 11, 12, fancy mixtures and plain cheviots, suits that sold at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. Now marked

\$2.98 and \$3.98

35 LONG OVERCOATS Double breast in dark fancy mixtures, all sizes 8 to 16 years that sold at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10. All

150 PAIRS In all sizes, 3 to 16, that

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

300 PAIRS Fine all wool knee pants in fancy worsteds and cheviots and blue serges in all sizes, 3 to 17 years, that sold at \$1 and \$1.25

The Table Coting Co. The Store That's Light as Day American House Blk., Central St Spindle City lodge held its regular meeting in Pilerim stall last night, with a large attendance, Several propositions were received and one canal-date was initiated. A minor meeting will be held next week with this lodge, and on Friday night the "Donnet, Fonce" will run a barge ride to Willow Pale. At the regular meeting of Post 14-5 At th

business transacted. Five new less were proposed and three new initiated. After the business in the following program was given Remarks, Elimer Duan, II. V. Lean; plane sele. Inche C. v. readings, Miss Corney.

Refreshments were served by S. W. Hamis and Mrs. B. J. s. Games and a point I or were by all present.

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all in Pawtucket street Fanch St. Andre. Artic

cate was initiated. A union meeting will be held next week with this lodge, and on Friday night the 'Dondo's Fear will run a barge ride to Willow Pele.

At the regular meeting of Post 155. (G. A. R., Wednesday night, the following officers, who were recenting officers were installed. Command the following officers, who were recenting officers were installed. Command Science B. S. C. W. Bonnester, George H. Rass, G. M. Martin I. Rasses, G. M. Martin I. Rasses

Large Cotton Tails 5c each
Two Rabbits for25c
Two Dressed Rabbits for 25c
Vermont Gease 13c lb. Farm Roosters 12c lb.
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50c Tea for 25c lb.
Beef never was so cheap.

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UNDERMUSLINS

GOWNS, SKIRTS, CHEMISE, DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS AND COMBINATIONS

The fact that these goods are made here in Lowell, enables as to secure new lots daily to fill in our stock and offer just as attractive bargains the last of the sale as at the opening. Remember that we hold sales like this only twice a year, and also that "Chie" Undermuslins are sold in no other store in Low-

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sider would be a fair estimate?"
"Well, I don't know," was the wit-

"What is your business there?"

Between July 1 and Dec. 28 of last

Stearns.
"Self them for hen food."
"Do you have a barrel to self on Monday morning."
"No, sir."
"Half a barret?"

"I should not think so."

"What are the busiest times on a Sunday?"

of the day that people would not be in

WERE INSTALLED

pleasant time last night when the re-

and a dancing party held.

beard

8 at night."

Atkinson Recalled

Hess' answer

LATEST ST. CHARLES

CHINESE REFORMER Police Board Takes the

Says Deposed Official Had Hand in Emperor's Death

PENANG, Straits Settlement, Jan. S. trolley of the Clinese government with a minimum of a page and before the board to have well known Chinese reformer who was expelled from Peking after the coup d'ent of 1898, declared that yuan had been dismissed from his high position as member of the grand coducil and this phase of time from Peking after the coup d'ent of 1898, declared that yuan had been dismissed from his high position as member of the grand coducil and this phase of time from Peking after the coup d'ent of 1898, declared his high position as member of the grand coducil of the Chinese empire because he was instrumented in the death of the late emperor and that he probably would be placed on trial for his commencion in this matter. The result of this trial will convince foreigners that yuan Shi Kai.

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years ago, Kang Yu Wei has directed the reform movement in the empire from various places outside the country. He is at present living in concealment in Penang.

HAS BEEN RECALLED

PEKING, Jan. S.—Tang Shao Yi who is at present in Washington on a special diplomatic mission from the Chinese government, has been recalled to Peking. He will come back via Europe, leaving Washington immediately. The American and British ministers here have abondoned their project to unite the various powers in a protect deaths of the emperor and the dowager against the disturbing of the present

of the Taft cabinet.

in Bay

MAKING UP TAFT'S CABINET

state, Mr. Knox, began the day with a game of golf. After the game and

dinner they spent the remainder of the day in conference on the make-up

TRAIN WRECKED CITY MAGISTRATE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 8 .- Mr. Taft with his prospective secretary of

Manchuria.

Manchurla.

Tang Shao Yi intended to remain several weeks longer in the United States. It was announced from Washington a few days ago that he was going to make a trip to New York, Boston and Springfield during the month of January to visit the haunts of his hoyhood days and to renew acquaintances made when he was attending school.

Under **Advisement**

The hearing of the so-called St. resorted to the hotel too frequently he The hearing of the so-called St. resorted to the hotel too frequently ne would know that the man was coming the heard of police this morning. Mesers, Hugh F. Mellen and Michael J. M. Govern, Heensees of the hotel, after being convicted in the police court for the allegal keeping of liquor, were sum-like the after stream of the would be a fair estimate?" the slegal keeping of liquor, were sum-mented to appear before the board to show cause why their license should not be suspended or forfeited. The hearing was opened in the court

McGovern, a Bartender that time the prosecution was put in.
This morning shortly after nine o'clock the hearing was resunted and ers?"

"You serve the liquors to the waiters?"

Supt. Witting it. Solution and Lawyer I. Joseph O'Comor for the defendants.

"Helween July 1 and Dec. 25 of last year did you charge fifteen cents for each first bottle of beer and sand-wich?"

"Did you ever sell liquor to anyone during the days enumerated in this complaint without being fornished with food?" asked Lawyer O'Connor.
"No sir," answered witness.
"Have liquors been sold contrary to the provisions of your ligance that you

he provisions of your license, that you Served Canned Oysters

they not?"
"Yes, sir."

Cress-Examination
Cross-examined by Supt. William B.
Moffatt witness was asked: "How many people resort to your hotel on Sundays to get food and drink?"

"Suppose that a customer called for oysters out of season would you use the oysters in the cans?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes,

"I could not say."

"Would you say there would be 500?"
"I should not think so."
"Four hundred?"
"I should think 150 or something like

"Suppose that I go to your hotel and ask for a sandwich and a bottle of beer, what would you charge me?"
"Fifteen cents."
"How long have you charged that price?"

I have always instructed my walters

"I have always instructed my waiters to charge fifteen cents."
"Haven't you knowledge that only ten cents is charged for beer and sandwiches if you are around the dining-room on Sunday as you say?"

"I couldn't tell for I am here and there and all around."
"Couldn't you tall by your cash regis." Engine was Submerged Ordered Removed from

"Couldn't you tell by your cash regis-ter at night whether ten or fifteen cents is charged for the beer and sandwich-

"No, because some people order dif-ferent kinds of food. Some order some and oysters and I have seen men cating steak.

steak."
"Suppose that I went to the hotel on a Sunday and drank a bottle of beer in your botel and I wanted another and ordered it and received it, what would the charge be for that bottle?"
"The bottle of beer would be ten

I could not say. I am not around

"To could not say. I am not around every table."

"Do you mean to say to this board that that condition could be carried along Sunday after Sunday without your knowledge."

"They have the best of the defense then examined witness as to the various times between July 1 and Dec. 28 which the latter visited the hotel. Mr. O'Connor's contention being that when the sergent visited the hotel it was at times of the day that was at times.

"They should get the price if they

followed out my instructions."

Witness said that he had three walters until recently when be found it necessary to engage another one. But took the matter under advisement. one of the four walters engaged on Sunday works in the hotel during the week, the others being en-ployed at other places during the week, ite admitted that the number OF LADY WOLFE TONE, I. N. F. of people who resort to the hotel for food and drink on Sunday was about equal to the number that resorted to he barroom and stood up against the during the week.

'How many bartenders do you om-ploy every week day?' asked Chair-nan Stearns.

man Stearns.

"Two."

"How many on Sunday"

"The same two."

"Do you or your employes warn the customer as he enters to order food?"

"No sir; I have no pickers out."

McGovern Called

Michael J. McGovern, also a license of the St. Charles hotel, and a co-decand after answering the in-limitary questions was asked by Lawyer vivonguestions was asked by Lawyer vivonguestic feet and the could not test the conditions of the country was attacked on a decrease of the lawyer was asked by Lawyer vivonguestic feet and was asked by Lawyer vivonguestic feet and the could not test to the test.

"No sir."

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Was Rather Slow

At the opening of today's session of he Walker hearing, the spectators included James Dow, inspector of build-ings; Joseph F. Roarke, clerk of the buildings department, and Bowers F. Hart, who were not in attendance yes-

While yesterday the court room was

terday.

While yesterday the court room was almost unbearably hot, today the temperature was decidedly chilly at opening, but by noon was hot again. The first witness called today was Meivin Smith, a civil engineer, who made an estimate of the cost of material for the school building for Connors Bros. The plans of the building were tidentified by Mr. Smith as those from which he made his estimate, and were put in as evidence. Witness also used the city engineer's plans to make his measurements relative to excavations. He made his measurements from the plans and did not visit the lot.

Mr. Howard started to examine the witness and Mr. Kerwin objected to the manner of examination at once. After a discussion, Mr. Smith proceeded to answer the first question to the effect that he estimated that there were 655 cubic yards of loam to be retimoved. He estimated a depth of 8 1-2 inches. He had subsequently found that his judgment was good relative to

inches. He had subsequently found that his judgment was good relative to the dopth. The soil at the lot was not covered with gress of rank growth and with several boulders distributed through it. In addition to the superficial executation mentioned above, witness said that an additional exceptibility of the superficial executation mentioned above, witness said that an additional exceptibility.

cach first bottle of beer and sand-wich?

"Yes, sir."

"Dil you ever ring up ten cents on the register?"

"Not for the first bottle."

Witness said that he had heard orders given for soups and oysters on various Sundays. He said that the calls for oysters out of season were not as numerous as they are when they are had no knowledge of any of the employes of the hotel notifying people to order food before calling for drinks. He said that in the dining-rooms where it did to the teble, but there is peoper and salt and bills of fares. Ho admirted that the bills of fares and salt and people had been placed on the tables only about six weeks or a couple of nonths ago.

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that 5082 feet of granite footings would be required and 378 9-10 perches for the granite walls. 40 perches would be required for the backing of the un Commissioner Hanson asked, "Do you carry a line of canned goods?"
"Yes, slr." derpinning.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kerwin wit-ness said that he was friendly with Conners and that Mr. Conners talked TUS, SIT.
"Du you serve sometimes from can-ied goods?"
"Yes, sir."
"Suppose that a customer called for with him over the telephone about this case before the bill in equity was brought. Mr. Comors asked him to go up and look at the work as the contract was not being lived up to. Witness did not go up then and as far as he knew he couldn't tell whether or not the contract was lived up to.

Witness said he knew there was loam

Witness said he knew there was loam on this hot because he knew there was no that hot because he knew there was no put in as conditionally and the was no put in as controlled when he made his estimate.

"What is loam?" asked Mr. Kerwin.

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"It was controlled to the word construction of the word construction."

"It was not with a large proportion."
"In your onings, does the word construction." tomers ever having caten food before tasting drink?"
"I could not say." "What do you do with the sand-wiches that are taken off the tables?" asked Sopt. Moffatt.
"Put them in a waste box."
"What do you do with the fragments of sandwiches" asked Chairman

cavation included earth, rock or anything that might be there. The ground at the lot he said was wet but not boggy, with several boulders. Asked what boulders were he said they were rock precipitated there by gracial ac-

Walter W. Smith Recalled

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Walter W. Smith was recalled and
this morning Building Inspector Dow
asked to be excused as he was busy.
He had been summoned to produce his
books and it was agreed that he could
depart, leaving the books in charge of
Clerk Rourke.
Mr. Walter Smith identified a letter
of June 8 from Mr. Walker in which he
agreed to lay a one foot coperate floor

Sorgeant Thomas R. Atkinson was recalled and said that not once between July 1 and Dec. 28 did he ever some opsters served and he only saw some served on one occasion. He never saw a regular dinner served on Sundays or holidays between the two dates where mentals and the same of th Suppose that I went to the hotel on a Sunday and drank a bottle of beer in your hotel and I wanted another and ordered if and received it, what would the charge be for that bottle?"

"The bettle of beer would be ten cents."

"Isn't it a fact that the regular scharge for the first or second bottle or charge for the desense then the charge for the desense then the charge for the desense then the charge for the desense then exampled for the desense then exampled discussion between the two dates of June 8 from Mr. Walker in which he above in grid for the bar and that the sandwiches were kept in a box on a cover the bedsone without extra charge. The written reply of the witness was that the sandwiches were taken by the max produced in which the inspector walker. Witness saw charges rung up permitted Mr. Walker to make the charge. Mr. Smith then identified the bids and they were read as follows:

"Not according to your instructions."

"Will you say that it has not been done in your bettle?"

"I could not say. I am not around discussion for the desense then example of the contract for the brick work."

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At this point another attempt to bring in the contract for the brick work led to an extended discussion between counsel and master.

The hearing was resumed at 2.30 this afterneon with Walter Smith again on the witness star.

on the witness stand.

Yesterday Afternoon's Session Walter W. Smith, former inspi

buildings was on the stand the greater buildings was on the stand the greater part of the time yesterday. After answering numerous preliminary questions Mr. Smith stated that he had superintended the progress of Mr. Walker's work on the Highland school and that he had found an instance where Mr. Walker did not comply with the specifications taking bedstone out and putting concrete in. Merrimack Hall was the scene of a crete in.

"Were all the free cobbles, or other stones or substances removed from the footings as required by the specifica-"No gir." cently elected officers of the Lady Wolfe Tone, I. N. F., were installed tions?

WALKER HEARING ADMITS HIS GULT Second Day's Progress

Youth Was Arrested for Rifling a Freight Car

Clifford Morse, one of the trio of other merchandise.

tents of a freight car in the vicinity of Tyngsboro last summer, was arrested from a house in C street yesterday afternoon by Patrolman John Clark. Patrolman Clark, who worked with Boston & Maine detectives as well as the Nashua police, had been on the lookout for Morse for a long time, but it was not until yesterday that he managed to run neross him.

It will be remembered that during the early part of last summer one of the hearly part of last summer one of the hearly part of last summer one of the hostout for Morse. When Morse was brought and trom that time until yesterday the police of Nashua and Lowell have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and the will be remembered that during the early part of last summer one of the through freights from Concord to Boston met with an accident while passing through Tyngsboro and while the value of the call hand and the will be remembered that during the early part of last summer one of the train while he was passing through who will be not the first during the call hand to be the rath hands were lovestigating the trouble robbers went through one of the pipes used for carrying air for the air brakes was the proposition and when a lonely space was brought and two of the Ranga were caught and turned over to the Nashua and Lowell have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and the will have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and Lowell have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and the will have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and Lowell have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and the will have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to the police of Nashua and Lowell have been on the lookout for Morse. When Morse was brought to a spident stop.

young desperadoes who ritted the contents of a freight car in the vicinity of Tyngsboro last summer, was arrested

TO PLAN RELIEF WORK

ROME, Jan. 8.—The chamber of deputies was opened in special session today to confer measures to bring relief to the devastated province of southern Italy.

President Marcora with visible emotion delivered a speech expressing the grief of the representatives of the nation and country at large in the catastrophe which has overtaken Calabria and the eastern part of Sicily. Premier Giolitii followed with a precise statement of what had occurred in the south and a reiteration of the relief measures already adopted. In conclusion he presented a plan of execution as already set forth in these despatches to give the government power to cope with the extraordinary circumstances.

Mr. Smith was asked what concrete prince on was and he was unable to tell just prince.

."Did you ever draw up any supple

for the Locks & Canals we used to Tarkin. build concrete walls that way."

in concrete instead of granite foot-

it for the same as he would put in the to speak.

"Yes, sir. "He you know what granite is?"

longed to the city of Lowell?" "I think, after he got the contract, city's use.

every stone there belonged to him."

"Was it not a benefit to Mr. Walker made brief remarks on the advantages

"Did you consider that the use of those second-hand stones was a com-

pliance with the specifications?"

KEPT BUSY

FIREMEN RESPONDED TO TWO Naval Constructor Sues ALARMS Two small fires pulled the firemen.

Held Annual Banquet Last Night

"It's earth with a large proportion of vegetable soil. It is used to put on the ground as a top dressing or grade and for vegetable growth."

Mr. Smith said he preferred the word excavation included earth, rock or any-thing that might be there. The ground were to the feast. The rooms cavation included earth, rock or any-thing that might be there. The ground were used to Thrkin.

The special guests were Mayor "Why did you authorize him to put Brown and ex-Rep. James E. O'Donin concrete instead of granite footings?"

"Because he had some of the work
opened up and Mr. Clark, the architect, said he wished he had concrete
instead of bedstone. I asked Mr.
Maker what would be the difference,
and he said that owing to the sand
and gravel being there, he would do
latter received an ovation as he aroso nell. Caterer Henderson provided an

Mayor Brown spoke of his determinquired in the specifications have been ation to keep his pledges to the people, worth at least \$1090?"

Analyse Brown space of his determination to keep his pledges to the people, worth at least \$1090?" "I cannot say."

"Was there any granite there, as a matter of fact?"

"May people who believe that there were many people who believe that there were many people who believe that there is graft in the purchasing agent's office, "I know what people call granite." and that in a few days he would issue "Did you not know that every foot an order that every bidder should be stone blasted on those premises beconsidered in buying goods for the

was it as better to life. White to use the stone blasted on the premises?"

"I suppose so."

"He could well have afforded, could club members that in voting they he not, to blast the stone for nothing, simply for the purpose of getting it to use in his foundation walls."

"And a brief remarks on the advantages of years all young men should take an active interest in collices, and advised the club members that in voting they should eliminate the "good fellow" and vote for men who first are honest, and also have cand and the courage of their

use in his foundation walls!"

"If cannot say whether he could have afforded to do that or not."

"Would you say that 'all the fountion walls from the footings to the water tables' are laid with large blocks of granite?"

"No."

"No."

"Source for men who first are honest, and also have sand and the courage of their convictions.

There were various rongs by Messrs. John Corbett, John Gleason, Edward Foye, Andrew Brown and James Scanwater tables' are laid with large blocks of granite?"

"No."

water tables' are laid with large blocks of granite?'
"No."
"Was there any stone used to your knowledge, that had been used in other buildings before this?"
"Did you see any stones there that had traces of old moriar on them."
"Yes, str."
"And those were put into the foundation wails?"
"Yes, shr."
"Did you consider that the use of

WANTS

His Wife

fendant with Mr. Mellen, was called and after answering the 11-lineary and provided and provided and after an analysis and provided and provided and after an analysis and analysis and an analysis and analysis a

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Our stock of Suits out 12 in price . \$7.90, \$10.90, \$12.90 to \$18.75 Some were 530 and \$35.

YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Jan. 5.—
Wrecked by unknown persons who
threw the switch open, locked it and
put out the lantern so the engineer the charges of unlawfully freeling

trate Droege today was found guilty of could not see the peril, Great Northern women committed by him to the work-train number 217, northbound, left the track just south of Bellingham yards at Commercial Point, last night. The moved from his position as city magengine was aimost completely sub- istrate by the appellate division in acengine was almost completely sub-merged in the bay, the mail car and the baggage car were smashed to hits and the amoker was decalled. The fireman was killed and two persons were injured.

Strate by the application in ac-cordance with the application of the bar association. In addition he was alleged to have offered to bribe re-porters to suppress publication of the discovery of the practice.

His Position

Pieces at the

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"NIGHTRIDERS" CABINET

Were Found Guilty in Varying Degrees by the Jury

the jury sent word that it would be able to report shortly. The room was crowded, as it was during the argument. The minutes passed and at \$.45 p. m. the balliff called for the county physician. Juror Rosson was in a state of collapse and needed attention. It was half an hour before Rosson was revived, the jury filed in and six depute the dupon which the sick juror reclined. The foreman announced the verdict, the defence called for a poli, which was made, and the judge dismissed the fury. Rosson's condition is such that it was deemed inadvisable to move him last night.

The defendants took the verdict with calmess, as they had been expecting it since the closing of the arguments.

FORCERY CHARGE

The president-elect, he afterwards will have to negotiate the offers and acceptances with the men he has declded on. This will take time, and will still leave open the scemingly alluring field of speculation relative to the personnet of the Taft cabinet. Acting upon information and advice, and the judge dismissed the mining man of Montana Sail Lake that it was deemed inadvisable to move him last night.

The defendants took the verdict with calmness, as they had been expecting.

Discussed by Taft and Knox

Knox

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jen. 8.—Presidentelect Taft took counsel yesterday with
Philander C. Knox, his secretary of
state, on the subject of cabinet appointments. Mr. Taft has lieretofore announced that the judgment of Ben.,
Knox is to have great weight with hin in selecting the other nien who are to be in his cabinet. With this in mind,
it may be said that the jugilialinary and
formal ANTI-TRUST LAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The important announcement that it has appointed a committee to prepare the draft of a bill to be presented to congress for the amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law was made last night by the National Civic Federation.

No information was given regarding the changes to be made, but they will have the probably be in line with those suggested by Seth Low and approved by Presdent Roosevelt and others during the last session of congress. The committies consists of Seth Low, chalrman;
frederick F. Fish of Boston, Frederick by Mr. Taft of New state, on the subject of cabinet appointments. Mr. Tatt has heretofore animounced that the judgment of Sen. Knox is to have great weight with him it selecting the other men who are to be in his cabinet. With this in mind, it may be said that the preliminary and formative periods of the important

A COMMITTEE

TO PREPARE AMENDMENT TO ANTI-TRUST LAW

curred in the early evening of Tuesday by the flickering light of a little oil lamp.

Frank Carrier of Si. Clair reported

that early yesterday he was approached by a man answering very much the description of Rev. Mr. Carmichael tescription of Rev. Ar. Carmichael, who offered him \$2 if he would take tim across the river to Canada. Car-ler did not like to take his boat into the fee that was running in the river at the time, and declined the stranger's offer. He said afterward that the stranger appeared to be in a highly nervous condition. The man then approached the St. Clair ferry and Is thought to have crossed to Courtright,

ont.

Mrs. Carmichaet is in a prostrated condition in Adair. It was with great difficulty that she was able to compose herself sufficiently to answer questions put to her by the authorities, but was able to profit with the black to recitive the missing the profit of t able to positive factions the was able to positive factions the bloody trousers found in "Rattle Run" church and other pieces of torn clothing recovered there as having been worn by her husband.

NO TRAINS ARRIVE

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. S.—No train from Boston, Montreal or intermediate points has arrived here since Tuesday on account of the washouts on the Canadian Pacific railroad between this city and the Maine border. No train for Boston has left here since Wednesday montre. day morning, but it is probable the express will be sent out today. There are four trains which left Boston Tuesday and Wednesday, and two trains from Montreal held up west of the washouts.

FOREST WEALTH

PRESENT CONDITION OF COUN-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Few people WASHINGTON. Jan. S.—Few people have anything like a clear idea of the amount of forest wealth left in this country. Those who think at all about this natural resource which has assisted in material development since the landing of the first settlers are usually too much influenced by the condition of that particular state or section in which they are most familiar.

If they live in a much deforested or a treeless region, the people usually



The First Bottle is Free

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

GOVERNOR DRAPER ON EDUCATION.

In his message to the legislature, delivered yesterday. Governor Draper makes an appeal for a more practical course of education for our boys and girls. He points out what The Sun has so often referred to, namely, that the present high school education is too academic and that there is very little opportunity for the hoy who does not mean to enter college to take up the studies best adapted to fit him for industrial pursuits. The governor greater course for hour effect leaving the groupers and and that the contain the words "Please remit." suggests courses for boys after leaving the grammar school and recommends a better co-ordination of the different school departments so that they shall not trench upon the ground covered by one another and thus waste the time of the pupils.

The ideas of the governor on this subject are not new, having been presented in a somewhat different form in reports by the commission on industrial education.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE OVERCOME.

The first really effective step towards the elimination of the smoke nuisance has been taken by the Lowell Electric Lighting company. This corporation for some time past has been making scientific experiments with a view to the complete elimination of the smoke nuisance at its large plant on Perry street, and within the last few weeks that object has been accomplished, not, however, without considerable expense.

Naturally any manufacturing concern consuming as much coal as does the Lowell Electric Lighting company must send out dense volumes of black smoke by day and by night unless some device be adopted to consume the smoke by day and by night unless some device he adopted to consume the smoke or prevent it reaching the outer air.

Such a device this company has adopted, and we learn from the officials that while it is simple it will be durable and will prove a permanent preventive of offensive smoke emanating from the tall chimneys.

Indeed it appears that except at very rare intervals there is no smoke at all seen passing from the chimneys. That is certainly a great victory and one over which the people of Belvidere are greatly clated. They feel that if one manufacturing concern can accomplish so much, all the other contributors to the smoke nuisance can adopt similar preventives and thus ultimately the nuisance will be completely overcome. Here then is a matter that should receive attention not only of the manufacturing companies of the city but the board of health to the end that proper steps may be taken to get rid of the smoke nuisance throughout the city. Some companies have made an honest attempt but without success to overcome the smoke nuisance at their respective plants. They can learn from the Electric Light company. how it may be accomplished. While the relief of the people in the vicinity of the company's works was the prime motive in doing away with the smoke nuisance, yet the economy in fuel will in time be sufficient to compensate the company for the outlay.

Now that the abolition of the smoke nuisance has been demonstrated as entirely feasible, the board of health should take the matter up and impress upon the carcless corporations that in the interests of the public health public comfort and cleanliness, the time has arrived when the unrestricted output of coal dust and cinders from factory chimneys should be eliminated. If the manifacturing concerns would show the right spirit the smoke nuisance could be overcome without the adoption of the antismoke law.

WILL MAYOR BROWN BLOCK CHARTER REFORM?

'It would appear that while Mayor Brown has taken the attitude of a shouter for minor reforms, yet on the great question of charter reform, the reform most urgently demanded by the people, he has adopted a veritable JAMES E. O'DONNELL dog-in-the-manger policy and this ostensibly in the interest of the people, forsooth! The people who have been working on the charter revision move ment in this city feel that Mayor Brown in his inaugural address has notified them to keep their hands off, that this issue is to be decided by the people at whatever time he sees fit to fix but not in the immediate future.

Nobedy who has had anything to do with the movement has intimated at any time that the people would be ignored in the work of framing and adopting a new charter. On the contrary great pains have been taken to ascertain the views of the people in order that the draft of the new charter might be shaped accordingly. Public hearings were called and popular opinion voiced on all important questions to guide the revisionists.

In addition to this it has always been the intention to have the refer- ST. THOMAS' SALVE endum attached to the new charter when enacted by the legislature so that the people might be the final arbiters.

But now comes along Mayor Brown, who, while admitting the great need of a new charter and the strong sentiment in favor of revision, sets out with what appears to be a deliberate purpose to block the reform for his! own personal ends. In fact he has undertaken to rain the whole thing into his pocket, saying he "will attend to it on his own responsibility during his administration.

Were we to interpret the meaning of that statement we should say that it is Mayor Brown's object to put this reform on the shelf until the fall and then bring it out strongly for campaign purposes. Were the revised charter : Fresh Clams Every Day could be voted upon at the next state election, and if adopted the next from the Baston wharves. Loharers municipal election could be held under its provisions. But Mr. Brown wants no new charter this year, and he feels that he can get reclected more easily under the old than under any new charter likely to be adopted. under the old than under any new charter likely to be adopted.

For that reason, soldish though it be, he comes out with a specious obiection that such "important questions should be decided by the people and not by a coteric of tace, by any one organization or by the newspapers. He promises to "set a date for a hearing upon the question of charter

Very well. Mr. Mayor, unless you want to block the movement and reserve this issue for campaign purposes, then set the date for the public hearing without delay. The time is ripe for the reform; the people want it, Don't bluff the public by saying that the matter is too important to be taken up hastily. It is too important to be pigeonholed for political purposes by and furniture mover will attend to all any official under pretence of safeguarding the interests of the people. And and town and reliable promptly, in or any official under pretence of safeguarding the interests of the people. And a specialty. Order by tell or postal, if without delay on this matter. Mr. Mayor, or else take the responsibility of the people want it.

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SEEN AND HEARD

A 13-year-old lad, a Lowell boy, too, was tendered a \$10 bill by the manager of a business house, who said: "Take that to the bank and get it changed." He told the lad, of course, what he wanted for change.

"I wouldn't dare to take a \$10 bill to the bank," said the promising youth. "Don't you know that the people in the bank would think there was something wrong? Where would they suppose that a boy as small as I would get a \$10 bill? I'm sorry not to be able to do the errand, but I wouldn't want to take a chance on getting arrested. It wouldn't seem good to me?"

There was a marked contrast in the veather of Wednesday and yesterday.

Lowell youngsters are anxiously awaiting a heavy snow storm in order that they may enjoy coasting.

The street department is placing new signs on some of the streets to take the place of the dilapidated and weath-ce worn signs.

TAKE IT FROM ME THAT-

There's no more cause to worry O'er the errors of mankind. There's no more need to hurry For a solace to the mind. Here's a glorious institution

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ll make a resolution— And I'll let it go at that.

Our courage it may soften
When we hear the story told
How resolutions often

How resolutions often
Are simply pigeon-holed.
But weeping or invective
Need not tell of feeling sore;
If one is not effective,
You can always make some more.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The play that Mr. Richard Harding Davis drew from his novelette, "Vera the Medium," and that Eleaner Robson

From London it is reported that the recent operation on Gen. William Both, the venerable commander of the Salvation Army, for removal of a cataract, has proved successfut.

A committee of some distinction has been formed in New York to solicit subscriptions for a "testimonial" to Mnie. Sembrich when she appears for the last time in opera in America at

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All of the black and Oxford overcoats that sold for \$20 and lots of very fine melton coatings, all made with Skinner satin sleevesstrictly hand tailored, were \$20-now\$15

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This is to clear up all small lots. All A small lot of ulsters, 52 inches long, of plain blue beaver, oxford the remainders of men's smart cut winter suits, fancy worsteds and cassimeres; some black unfinished worsteds — suits that sold for \$12.50, \$15.00 and even higher—

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The Rev. Fr. Charles of Lyons, S. M. member of the faculty of Poston and lege, has assumed the daily of president of Gonzaga college, and rector of St. Aleysius' church, Washington, D. C. He succeeds the Rev. Fr. Hinnrad, who recently became procedure. recently became president of George-

Mrs. L. R. Rishon of Chicago Passillered a prize of \$100 for the best well-tan suffrage sons. The words me to be sung to the time of the "Butle Hydric He Republic." The comperities international and oper to both sexts. The League for Political Education Arthurst. He has published transla-

od, and his rexignation will take a Sept. L. Prof. Toy was here in 1978, Via. in 1838, and was goods from the University of Virginia in with the degree of A. M. in 1839, and conferred on him the honor-matter of LL. P. Before going to be the re was professor of Greek in horseld codege. Virginia and in moverally in South Carolina, infersor of Launal philosophy astronomy at the University of mod, and his resignation will take

endord Howell Toy, Hancock pro-

or of Hebrew and Oriental lau-

Places at Harvard since 1880, has re-

the Metropolitan next month. The in New York city has arranged for a amount of subscriptions will describe series of lectures for and against womth. The "testimental" and an suffrage. As a beginning the Rev. Mme. Sembrich will receive it at her Amas Shaw and Mrs. Charlotte Performance at the Metropolitan kis Gilman en Jan. 6 at the Carnegie carly in Pebruary. As arrangelectists blycomy dekuted the question. "Is the The case was that of a milkman at purported "On Jan. 10 the more familiar operas in her troper served in the Berkeley Lyccum, and the more familiar operas in her troper served in the Berkeley Lyccum, and the more familiar operas in her troper served in the Berkeley Lyccum, and to week later in the year Prof. Zuebin will create a long tour of the varies of activity among the New York in the American Calculation of the course of activity among the New York in the Sentral Selecture by Mrs. Sarah R. Gilford recently served as a jurer in Denver in the city court. The case was that of a milkman at Jurkey, will take a two years' preparatory course in the Denver high school. She is a graduate of the Smynna. The case was that of a milkman at Jurkey, will take a two years' preparatory course in the Denver high school. She is a graduate of the Smynna. After an absence of 12 chieckered Liter in the year Prof. Zuebin will read to a more familiar operatory.

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STAR SOCIAL CLUB

The regular meeting of Star Said club was held Wednesday meht at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. P. France of 244 Stevens street. During the carl of 144 Stevens street. Duping the carry part of the evening the business meeting was held and later there was an enterteinment. Miss Mande Black giving piane selections and Miss Black and Mrs. Margaret Wright singling and Mrs. Margaret Wright singling and the Prof. France manipulated the phonograph. A dainty hughron was served by the hostoss, A vote of they was amon Prof. and Mrs. France in the close of the social session.

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Maj. Elmore F. Taggart, 24th infance.

bridge, Jan. 27.

Maj. Elmore F. Taggart, 24th infanters and Companies B. G. and K. 2d infantry. Springfield, Jan 18; Company D. Holyoke, Jan. 13; Company I. Northampton, January 20; Company I. Pittsfield, Jan. 21; Companies A. C. and H. Worcester, January 22; Company E. Orange January 22; Company E. Orange January Mendelssohn Henrietta Willey.

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Murphy and Nelson in Lively Bout

LAWRENCE, Jan. 8.-Eddie Murphy of South Boston and Dick Nelson of New York went 12 rounds to a draw at the Unity club last night.

In the last two rounds there was the liveliest sort of boxing, both men offering opportunities for a finishing blow in their eagerness to land,

Nelson was the aggressor throughout. Nelson was the aggressor throughout. In the first half he had a shade the better of it, Murphy's attitude indicating a willingness to wait for an opening. The Boston had developed well, however, and more than held his own in the remainder of the bout, especially the last three rounds, when he landed frequently on the face. Several times he escaped hard blows by eleverness on his feet.

his feet.

Nelson was strong throughout and the decision of Referce Cuddy gave general satisfaction.

In the preliminaries Young O'Brien of this city got the decision over Young Kid McCoy in six rounds.

The semi-final was between Young Defancy of Northboro and Kid McDohald of Roslindale, the award going to the former.

VVETE VISITED

It comes from goed authority that the hotels in Lawrence were all visited on Sunday last by spotters who claim to have secured sufficient evidence for conviction in each of the hostelries visited.

The informant of The Sun states that the work of obtaining evidence

O'BRIEN AND DUFRESNE

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NORTH ADAMS, Jan. S.—Freddy
O'Brien of Chelsea' and Nap Dufresne
of Lewiston had a pretty battle before
the members of the North Berkshire A.
C. in Odd Fellows' hall last night. No
decision was given, but the Lewiston
lad seemed to have a little the better
of the go. the go. In the first preliminary between Billy

Brock of Chelsea and Rattling Downey of Adams the latter had all the best of it. In the other McSherry of Chelsea and Mike Roberts of North Adams both showed good. There was an attendance of about 400.

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The color and size lists/for the combined lots are complete, but some of the individual items are somewhat broken. At all events you'll surely find the size, the color and the gloves you want in some of the lets at HALF or less than HALF PRICE.

They come in black, white, pearl, mode, beaver, tan, brown, gray and ox-blood and comprise mainly one and two clasp lengths, but there are also small quantities of S, 12 and 16 button mousquetaire kid

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20 pairs, 12 and 16 button Glace Kid and Kid Suede, formerly]

Sale Price

55c

\$1.00 Pair

Monday and Tuesday, January 11th and 12th, will be Neckwear and Handkerchief days. See Monday's papers for Miley Bargains.

The Nemo Corset Sale is gaining force, but the opportunity of securing a set of garters, worth \$1, free with each corset, ends this week.

Places in Lawrence Were Visited

The informant of The Sun states that the work of obtaining evidence against the down-river hotels was at the instigation of both the anti-saloor organization and the Law and Order league who jointly foot the bills. It is said that here in Lowell three



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selling all other brands in New England. Factory, Manchester N. 11.

men are kept regularly under salary that time but the people will be able by the Law and Order league for the purpose of deing espionage duties on the instrument. taining evidence sufficient to bring about conviction for liquor violation.

PERSONALS

James F. Lawn, the well known and popular employe of the D. L. Page Co. in Merrimack street, is wearing one of those smiles that won't wear off. It is a baby girl, the little Miss Lawn having arrived at 11 Mill street this morning.

Paul C. Edgett and Harold G. Bul-mer of Hillsboro, Albert Co., N. B., are the guests of their consin. Mrs. F. B, Thissell of 20 Gardner avenue.

A darling baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick in Grove street.

Dr. Charles P. Donlan was in Lowell Wednesday. DRACUT

The new fire signal which is at present under construction in the town is succeeding fairly well. At the last meeting of the fire department of the town held in its quarters on Staden town held in its quarters on Staden street the fire signal question was the only thing presented for discussion. A report from the committee was received. The public will be given a chance to inspect the code on Jan. 19. The system will not be completed at

133, 135, 137 Merrimack Street.

The bi-monthly meeting of the grange of the town was conducted last evening in the hall at the centra. The affair like its predecessors was a suc-

PLAIN TRUTHS COBURN'S

Liquid Disinfectant is a delightful purifier and a posi-tive cleanser..................15c Pint

Camphorated Oil contains

the solid juice of the Indian 40c PINT:

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market Street.

133, 135, 137 Merrimack Street

BREGOIRE January's Great Clearance Sale



FRIDAY and SATURDAY OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED illinery

Nothing Reserved in This Great January Clearance Sale-Every Hat Must Be Sold

50 Beautiful Trimmed Hats, \$10 and \$12, now......\$4.98

100 Beautiful Trimmed Hats, \$5 and \$7, new......\$2.98 50 Beautiful Trimined Hats, \$4 and \$5, now.........\$1.98 300 fine Untrimmed Felt Hats, all good shapes, were sold for \$4.25, \$1.48 and \$1.98. Friday and Sameday Sale...... 25c Children's Trimmed Hats, \$3 and \$4. Sale Price 980 and \$1.48

160 Untriamed Hats, in all colons regular value 98c. This sale 10c Univirumed Velvet Hats, in all colors, value \$4.50. Sale Price...... 980 Fur Hats (like cut), regular value \$10.00......\$4.98 Fur Hats for \$1.93 and \$2.93 Mourning Millinery at the Lowest Prices



Fur Sets

All Marked Down

back and tail ends, with a stylish rug maff to (Ske ent)\$10 Isabella Fox Sets. large pillow muffs, handsome throw ties 62 inches long. Sale Price............\$15 Bluck Corey Sits, large pillow made and handsome throw ties. Sale price, per set.......\$5 Misses' and Children's Handsome Sets, in white

ermine, krimmer, chinchilla, angora, white or SET \$10.00 brown coney, consisting of large pillow mails with bequited collars or throw ties.........98c to \$5

Great Bargains Displayed in Show Windows

At a meeting of the Pelham grange held Wednesday evening the following officers were installed:

Master, D. C. B. Burns; everseer, C. Winthrop Hobbs; lecturer, Estelle F. Hyde; assistant lecturer, Ever M. Briggs; steward, Charles B. Stickney; assistant steward, J. Henry Welton; chaplain, Susan M. Smith; treasurer. Charles W. Hobbs; secretary, Mary E. Hobbs; gate keeper, Arthur H. Peabody; Pomona, Grace M. Hall; Ceres, Mrs. D. J. B. Burns; Plota, Jennia R. Stickney; lady assstam steward, C.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bignature of Chat It thickers

Low Prices and Credit

Are two strong factors in helping us to dispose of our surplus stock. There isn't a garment that doesn't show the great effect of a ruthless price slash.

At present you have an unequalled chance to open an account; to test fully and precisely the merits that we always claim for our credit plan. Don't

Men's Overcoats at \$7.50 to \$22.50

Formerly priced from \$14.75 to \$30.00

Just as good now as when they carried the original spotless price ticket; not worth one cent less, but the surplus in our stock forces this manner of quick disposal.

Boys' Overcoats at \$1.98 to \$4.25

Formerly marked to sell from \$3.25 to \$7.50

Not a loss that we take easily, but boys' coats have moved very slowly this season. We have over 50, when we should have 15. It will profit you to buy for next year's use at these prices.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$5.50 to \$18

Formerly priced at \$7.50 to \$30.00

There's a saving to you—a remarkable saving—if you need a suit. You'll realize it so much better if you will only see the goods and the prices at the same time. You'll not be disappointed.



220 Central Street

Prances Hobbs; planist, Florence Cutter; cloudster, Mrs. B. F. Cutter.

During the evening a past master's fewel was presented by S. H. Lyon in behalf of the grange to the retiring master, Arthur P. Atwood.

Miss Philena Cloyd sang "Only a Rosebad Kissed By the Dew."

Refreshments were served after the installation. About 75 members were present including delegations from Dracut, Salem Depot and Windham.

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Fox of Dracut and he was assisted by Mrs. Stickney of Dracut.

Brief addresses were made by Rev.

J. F. Burns, Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev.

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Pretty Part Church—C The members of the choir of St. Pe- | Members of

and general dancing enjoyed until a ate hour. The Rosedale orchestra dished the music.

WIDENING PINE STREET

The work of widening Pine street in the vicinity of the Highland school has been greatly retarded owing to a bad leage having been encountered.

CATARRH COUGHS COLDS

tures all diseases of the respiratory tract, or money back. This pleasant neceivating and aninflammation. Carter & Sherburg

Ladies' Coats

Reduced Prices Make Quick Selling

There isn't any anestion of profit of now much or how little. The aim now, is to dispose of all the coats and to earry none over to sacrifice next seasou. We realize this; we hate to adopt the plan--but-we've done it anyway. So you can buy \$8.00 coats for \$5.00; \$15 coats for \$7.50; \$18 ones for \$10, and all others in the same proportion. On the half fitted and fitted garments in black and likewise on fancy mixture coats the mark-downs are so great as to seen hardly truthful. They are real just the same, and you'll speedily reato seen hardy fruthin. They are real just the same, and you'll speedily realize it when you make comparisons with other coats. Don't let a little thing like lack of ready money stand in your way. It you wish to open an account for one of these bargains, we'll

Raesar Misch Store

Ladies' Fur Lined

At prices that almost force you to buy. With January and February, two of the most treacherous, and disagreeable and coldest months ahead, you have an unexampled chance to protect yourself with a warm, luxurious, expensive coat, at an insignificant part of its real value. ...

Fur Lined Coats at \$12.00

Formerly sold for \$20.00

The price furnishes no idea of the coat, which has susleke lining and an all wool black kersey outer. The collar, a blended muskrat, lends tone and distinction, and alone is worth the price asked for the whole garment.

Opossum Collar Coat at \$15.00

Formerly sold for \$25.00

Many people like a coat that is warm, and not heavy; who also like the feeling and protection of a fur about their neck, but not the inconvenience or faults of a throw. This \$15.00 garment is just made to suit those folks. It embedies all the merits of a good coat and a neck fur, and in addition has . the perfect outward appearance of a high-priced, fur-lined coat,

Sable Gill Lined Coats at \$30.00

Formerly sold at \$45.00

This is a fine sable muskrat-lined coat. The shell is made from a chamois finished imported black broadcloth, that has and retains an astonishing lustre. The collar is made from prime black opersum skins that have warmth and a richness of appearance, possessed by few other furs. There are but two

Australian Coney Lined Coat at \$22.50

Formerly sold for \$32.50

A fur-lined coat that is in all but price a high-class garmant. The lining, made from prime selected coney sidns, has the thick, heavy and warm for that is so eagerly sought after. The shell is warranted a pure dye black broadcloth, and has the necessary I sly to hold the fur lining. The collar is selected with as equal care as the lining and shell, and is matched from the most expensive of dark opersum sixes. Withat this is the barner coat of

These values are so exceptionally favorable that we will willingly offer you every possible chance of comparison with so-called cash stores-still we will non an account and allow you all necessary time in which to pay it.



220 CENTRAL STREET

Twenty Years' Standing

AT KIRK STREET CHURCH

Pretty Party at Grace Universalist Church-Other News of the Churches

A rather unique and decidedly pleasant reception was held at the Kirk Street Congregational church last night. It was a reception to members of 20 years' standing and they were identified by a blue ribbon. Seventy

blue ribbons were worn and the wearers received the warm and hearty congratulations of those who came to pay
their respects to the piliars of the
church, so to speak. It was a reunion
of old members and several came from
out of town. The very pleasant affair
was under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lyman and an efficient committee of women.

After an informal half-hour, the ushers escerted the blue ribbon members
to scars in the front of the vestry. The
formal exercises of the evening were
In charge of the pastor, Rev. George E.

cornal exercises of the evening were in charge of the pastor, Rev. George E. Martin, D. D., who spoke of the strength of a church in its old members. He also read the following poem written for the eccasion, souvenir copes of which were distributed as the roll of the old members was called:

THE CHRISTIAN'S ROAD SONG. A read, years long, milestones a score And more for some who press, Through shadows long and evening

calm, Beyond life's load and stress.

Along this path the years have scored.
What joys of life have shone,
What songs been sung, what prayers hegun To end before the Throne.

Along this path the years have scored. What shadows drear have grown, And blurred the mark that in the dawn Became a Bethel stone.

Ob. pilgrims by this time-long path, With light and shadow blent, The sorrows and the joys you've known Are guides the Master sent.

Soon, by an entrance wide and fair All steadfast pligrims come, Where work is rest and service joy, Their journey's end is won.

And, when we pass from earth, As pass at last we must, May augels sing our welcoming, And "friends" tears by the dust."

—C. E. B. And, when we pass from earthly road,

January 7, 1909.

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There were pleasant remiscences by Albert W. Burnham, Jacob Rogers, George W. Batchelder, Edward Lyman, Alexander G. Cumnock and Samuel H. Thompson. There were musical numbers by members of the choir, with Mr Spalding at the plano; solos by Miss Salmon and Mr. Parkinson, and a duet by Miss Salmon and Miss Eveleth.

Refreshments were served in the vestry. Mrs. Lucila Chase and Miss Mary A. Webster poured. The ushers were Frederick A. Flather, Albert G. Philiptick, Lewis E. MacBrayne, William A. Mitchell, John J. Rogers and Frank H. Putnam.

Grace Universalist

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A very pleasant coffee party was neld at the Grace Universalist church last night. Mrs. W. R. Kew and Mrs. T. F. Severance were the matrons of the evening, and the dining room was in charge of Mrs. John A. Weinbeck, who was askisted by a corps of young ladies of the church. Assisting the matrons were Mrs. William Green, Mrs. R. A. Greene, Mrs. S. W. Merchant, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Alonzo Owen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettengill, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. Alonzo Page, Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. Stickney, Mrs. Charles Perham, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Lambert and Charles Perham, Mrs. Bodgar Funca. Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Libby. After the supper the Tower class of the Gorham Street Methodist church presented the com-edy drama, "Liberty Corners."

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the Centraiville Methodist church met Wed-nesday evening with Mrs. J. T. Smith, 121 Jewett street. Two names were accepted for membership, It was voted to have a cake sale later in the month. Refreshments were served and the meeting was an exceptionally pleasant

Week of Prayer

the services of the week of prayer at St. Paul's church. Last evening the pastor preached the third sermon in the series on "Chanacter Building," entitled "Furnishings." Miss Bertia Cleworth sang "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" and "Give Me Thine Heart." Mrs. Abel R. Campbell read William Byrd's peem, "My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is." George Scarlott led the singing, and Walter Gess rendered good service with the cornet.

This evening the topic will be "Home." George 1 Great interest is being manifested in the services of the week of prayer at

ing, and water to see rendered good-service with the cornet.

This evening the topic will be "Home," George Drew will sing and James S. Hastings, a recognized au-thority on Pobert Surns' writing, will read in the Sotch dialect Burns' cela-brated poon entitled "Cotter's Satur-day Night."

GRANITEVILLE

At a meeting of several young men of the village, presided over by C. R. McCullough, Wednesday evening, St. Catherine's Temperance society was formed, and the tellowing officers were duly elected: President, James B. Healey: recording secretary, T. Alfred Hughes; financial secretary, Omer Le Duce treasurer, James Spillane; trustees, Thomas Rafferty, Jr., Henry Charlton, Theodore, James Spillane; tresular incetting of the new sociaty which will be held in Healey's hall to held meetings once each mouth until saffable quarters can be secured for the members to gather every night.

All the newly clotted onicers of Court Granit ville, 119, F. of A., were duly postabled by Deputy Grand Chief Rame; R. J. McCarthy on Thursday night. of the village, presided over by C. H.

p. J. McCarthy on Thursday night.

NOTICE

Members of Tre Holy Name seriets to the Immagnitude Conception council to requested to most in the charge action on the death of our last rother, Cornelius Callaham. Per our Frank J. McCormack, Pres.

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN THE **WOMEN'S** SUIT DEPARTMENT

Special Lot of Suits-In broadcloth, semi-fitting, satin lined coat, gored flare skirt with fold and buttons. Colors: smoke, brown and navy. Value \$15.00 Now\$9.75

Special Lot of Suits-In black and colored broadcloth; also in fancy striped mixtures. Semi-fitting, interlined coats, gore flare skirt.
Value \$22.50. Now ... \$14.75
Special Let of Sults—In French

broadcloth, cheviots, Venetians and fancy mixtures! Semi-fitting coats in tailored effects; also in new Directoire style. Skirts are flared gore, trimmed with buttons. Value \$37.50. Now. \$20.00 Black Kersey Coats-7-8 length, semi-fitted, collarless, trimmed with

Now . . \$7.50 Coats in Black Broadcloth, Cheviots and Worsteds -: is to 52 inch, semi and tight fitting, plain and trimmed. Value \$16.98. Now

braid and satin. Value \$12.98.

Caracul Cloth Coats-27 to 36 inch, collerless, trimined with velvet and braid, some with shawl collars with gray or black satin. \$32.50. Now \$18.75 Odd Scarfs and Throws-In Jap,

Mink, Blended and Sable Squirrel, Persian Paw. Value \$8.50 to \$10. Now \$3.98 Persian Paw Sets-Large muff and throw. Value \$12.98. Now \$6.50 Black Wolf Sets-With pillow and

rng muff, scarf and throy. Value \$21,50. Now \$18.50 House Sacques and Elderdown Robes ---llave been reduced in price for Friday and Saturday.

The sacques are fleece lined with full length sleeves and turned back cuffs, sizes 34 to 46. Regular price 98c. Now All Robes, value \$1.98, now . . \$1.25 Special Lot of Petticoats-In black sateen and cotton taffeta, deep flare flounce. Value \$1.50.



Illustrated History of Lowell

Specials Women's Hose-In black and

fancy colors, lace and embroidered, fine full fashsioned imported hose with double sole and high spliced heel. Reg. price 50c. Special price

Hosiery

29c pair

Fine Cashmere Hose-With double sole, fine or coarse rib, merino heel and toe. Regalar price 39c. Special price 29c

KNIT UNDERWEAR SALE

Fleece lined, outsizes only. Reg. price 59c. Special price 39c

price 59c Children's Knit Skirts-In cream jersey with pink and blue trimming and cream

price 50c. Special price.......256

Special Sale of

Women's Heavy Jersey Vests and Pants-Misses' Wool Union Suits- For girls 7 to

Boys' Drawers-In odds and ends. Reg

Men's Negligee Shirts At 39c Each

Published to sell at \$5.00.

Sale price

12 years. Reg. price \$1:00. Special

lace edging. Reg. price 25c. Special

in handsome patterns, some have separate cuffs and others are coat shirts with attached cuffs; also plain white madras in a score of handsome patterns-all have stitched seams double throughout and gathered

backs, Regular price 50c.

Special price39c

Fine Percales and Madras

Bleached Turkish (BASEMENT)

One Hundred Dozen Extra Large (22x44) Heavy .Turkish Towels-Seconds, no holes, but some have oil spots that will wash out. Regular price

Towels | ELEECEDOWNS - AND DUCKLING FLEECE

(WASH GOODS DEPT.)

Floral designs, stripes and Oriental designs, heavy fleece in handsome combinations of colors for kimonas and dressing sacques. Reg. price 121/2e.

EXTRA VALUES IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Hats at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98-Worth double the price. Only the best novelty effects and good grade materials, such as silk und velvet, silk ribbons, satius, felt und other high grade materials.

braid and graceful draping of taffeta silk around the crown, trimmed in pheasant feathers and silk velvet buttons, in all colors, for\$1.98

in artistic drapings and ends of silk velvet appliqued with soutache braid, and buckle made of silk braid—also funcy feathers, in all colors, for \$2.98

Silk Velvet Hats-Edged with silk Good Quality Felt Hats-Trimmed | Hats Made of Best Quality Silk Velvet and Very Fine Satin-

Trimmed in satin, silk velvet and imported fancy feathers, and gold ornament, in all colors, for



SHIRT WAIST SPECIALS

White Lawn Waists-Made with fancy yoke of hamburg and filet Batiste Waists-With fancy yoke of hamburg and lace insertion,

fine tucked back, long sleeves with lace cuff, tucked collar, Fine Lawn Waists-With lace yoke and all-over embroidered humburg front with lace insertion, tucked back, fancy 3-4

sleeves an dincked collar.....\$1.98

WAISTS at \$3.98

Friday and Saturday Only

Figured Filet Net with embroidered net trimmings, long sleeves and collar trimmed to match. Sitk lining, In ecru only, Reg. \$5.00. Special price......\$3.98

BOOKS AT 1-2 PRICE

Rezanov, by Gertrude Atherton; The House of Defence, F. V. Benson; The Chief Legatee, Anna Katherine Green; Daniel Sweetland, Eden Philpotts. The four above titles we were obliged under contract not sell under 50c each. They were execcdingly cheap at the price. We find we have too many left on hand. The terms of agreement have expired and we shall sell

GOODS **DRESS**

50 and 52 inch Dark Mannish Suitings stripes and checks, a few I-2 pieces, some carried over from last senson and some of this season. Always sold for \$1 yard, to close them out at once

39e yard The goods are absolutely perfect

in every way. Inch Hemespan Gravish

Brown, reg. price \$1,... 39c 51 Inch Centurys, stripes, plaids

BELT BARGAINS

Fancy Embreidered Bells--In gilt and colors, handsome backles to match, reg. prices 60c, 75c and Wide Dresden Belfs-In handsome patterns with clegant lunckles, reg. prices \$1.50, \$2.08, \$3.60, now

TOILET DEPT.

Cold Cream, reg. price 10e, sale price 8c Pears' Unscented S.ap. reg. price 12c, sale price 10c and cherks, short lengths, an Hair Nets, all-overs, reg. price 10e,

SPECIALS IN **FOOTWEAR**

Women's Vici Kid Boots-Blucher cut with medium toe and heel, a \$2.00 beat for

Women's Storm Rubbers-The best quality of rubber, with fine black linings and rolled heel which gives double the wear, an S5e rubber for 60c a pair

Mme. Katherine

Expert palmist, is with us far the sixth time. We have never seen a dissatisfied patron in all this time. Readings........... 10c, 25c He you want bein at home or in your business, try fue Sun "Want" relumn.

DIVIDED HONORS

Haverhill and Lowell Well Matched

Haverhill and Lowell of the Merrimack Valley Duck Pin league met on the Crescent alleys last night and divided honors, each team securing two noints. Lowell took the first and second strings while Haverhill, took the third string and total. Coleman of the Lowell team was high man with singlegies of 100, 110, 110, and a total of 320. Kelley of the Lowell team had the high single, its, for the locale, but the high single of the game was 130, put up by Lougee of the Shoe City aggregation. In the Catholic leagus the St. Peter's team defeated the Burkes, the former

team deteated the Burkes, the former team winning all three points.

Two games were played in the Minor league. The game between the Cubs and Chestnut club resulted in a victory for the Cubs. The latter team also made a new record for the Y. M. C. L. allevs. 1430. alleys, 1430. The Americans won two points from the Lincolns.

The game between the Wonders and Connemaras on Les Miserables alleys resulted in a victory for the Wonders. Two games were played in the Indian league, the Bushwhackers defeat-ing the Mohawks, while the Chippewas did a jeb on the Carlisles. The scores:

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE Haverhill-Marble 307, Frank 261, Brown 272, Woodworth 292, Lougee 316; totals 1448.

Lowell-Kelley 208, Boucher 244, Johnson 263, Richardson 282, Coleman 320; totals, 1415.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE St. Peter's—Riley 263, Owen 280, E. P. Donohoe 282, Boyle 285, Malone, 363; totals 1353.

Burkes-McCormack 319 Bresnahan 245, Bernardini 234, Sub 241, Wynno 255; totals 1294.

MINOR LEAGUE

Cubs--Perrin 270, Brown 282, Phinney 267, Wilson 296, Hall 309; totals 1430.

Chestnut Club-McCort 268, Gilligan 270, Clark 251, Bill King 257, W. King 267; totals 1313.

Americans -- Martin 285, Dorris 264, Meaney 243, Howe 269, Higgins 251; Lincolns— Butterfield 270, Wheeler 37, Lavell 269, Gilman 252, Carter 265;

POLICE TOURNAMENT Wonders--Welch 430, Crossman 454, Burns 485, Kennedy 468, Maher 450; totals 2287.

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UNRIVALED BALL IN MISS GOULD'S HONOR



AMELA McDONALD MCRE.
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Seperior
Court, Dec. 16, A. D. 1908.
Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered
that the libellant notify the libellee to
appear before our Justices of said
Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on
the diest Morday of February next, by
causing a stested copy of said libel
and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper
published in Lowell, in the County of
Middlesex, once a week, three weeks
successively, the last publication to be
fourteen days at least before the said
last mentioned day, and that an attested
copy of said libel and order thereon be
sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelee as set out in the
libel, that no may then and there show
cause, if any he have, why the prayer
in said libel set forth should not be
granted.

THEO, C. HURD, Clerk,
A true copy of the libel and of the

anely done and the dialogue is rich.

In addition to the Dramagraph contri-

bution to the program there are reels of new moving pictures including the

exciting and intensely patriotic pic-

ures, "Sheridan's Triumph" and the

decidedly humoreus "Lovers" Guide."
"The Helping Hand" and "The Hazers." There are also two illustrated song singers, Mr. Frank Rouse singing "Sweetheart Days." During the pictures Prof. Whitney gives a most acceptable program on the plano.

LEGAL NOTICES

Attest, THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Marganet Hayes, inte of Lowell, in said County, deceased: Whereas John Fitzgerald, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirreenth day of January, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days, at least before said Court, this thirticit day of December, in the year one thousand the hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

HELP WANTED

bo You Wish to become a rost of-

ENGLISH TEACHER wanted A Swedish young man who desires to learn how to speak the English language would like to secure the envices of either a lady or gentleman work could give him lessons three nights a week Address B. C. A., Sun Office.

YOUNG LADY wanted to work in store, experienced in doing up packages. Speak French and English References required. Address A 1, Sun Office.

SUNNY HGISE to let, 7 rooms, large they and large laws and cold water, furnace they are large laws.

HELP WANTED to sart rage at Beaver Brook Mills.

HOUSE GIRL wanted at No. 1 Dat-

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED BROKK SEPER wants work for part of time. Address B., Sun Office.

POSITION WANTED as rook in small restaurant or boarding house. S. T. B. Sun Office.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Amela McDonald More of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to John McDonald More, now of Montreal, in the Dominion of Canada, at Montreal, aforesaid, on the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1803, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said libellee have never lived together. As husband, and wife, in this Commonwealth for the said libellant has lived and resided in this Commonwealth for more than the consecutive years next prior to the illing of this libel; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said John McDonaid Mere, being wholly tearnifies of the same, at Montreal, on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1901, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hereof being more that wholly tegariless of the same, at Mon-tral, on the teach day of July. A. D. 1901, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filling of this libel. GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a respectable middle aged woman. In private family. Write V. San Office.

AT DIRESSAKING—Girl of 16 wants Wherefore year libellant prays that divorce from the bonds of marringing may be descreat between your libel.

Dated this fourth day of May, A. D.

AMPLA McDONALD MOST

SEVERAL TOBOGGANS, slightly used, good as new, 4 feet to 7 feet, for sale. Price \$2.50. Apply to storekepper, Boston & Northern Streat Railway Co., Middlesex street power station. WINTHROP RANGE for sale, in first class condition, great bargain. Call at 53 Main st., cor. Lincoln.

SMALL PERIODICAL STORE within 5 minutes walk of Merrimark square can be bought cheap if taken at once, for what goods are in store. Small tenement connected with store. Sickness cause for sale. Write G., Son Office.

Office.

YOUNG CANARIES for sale. Maic and female. 57 Tyler st.

1 OAK SIDEBOARD, dining table, refrigerator and oak hall tree, for sale, almost new, less than ½ price. Moving, only reason for selling. Can be seen at 106 Westford st.

A BANGER SHOP in a fine tocation, horse, also baker's team for sale. The owner is leaving the city and therefore will sacrifice at a great bargain. Address Z. E., Sun Office.

FOUR GENTS' BLOYCLES, I large borse clipper and I break cart, for sale. Call at 571 East Merrimack st. FOUR OR FIVE GOOD MICHABLE HORSES for sale, weighing from 1000 to 1600. Are now being used by Mr. Pike in his business. Catl 523 Mid-dlesov st.

dlesex st. CASH REGISTERS for sale. I will save you 75 per cent, on cash registers. Registers from one cent up to \$5; others from five cents up to \$10. Samples at Henry F. Carr's, 98 Gorham st.

GROCERY STORE for sale, doing fine cash business. Rent only \$5 month two rooms connected. Clean stock Owner must sacrifice. Be quick, \$300. Linus. 26 Prescott st.

SECOND HAND PURNITURE of all kinds, anything you have to sell we will buy and pay more than any other deater. Send postal and we will call, 667

LOST AND FOUND

HORSE BLANKET lost on Lincoln st., between Eaton and Short sts. Kind-ly notify 137 Powell st. or tel. 1938-1. SILVER BRACKLET lost in Associate hall, Tuesday night and pair of glasses lost Wednesday morning, between Middlesex st. and Merrimack st. Reward if returned to 14 McIntire st.

PEARI, HOSARY lost Dec. 27, with owner's name on the cross. Reward for return to 70 Salem st.

SIDE COMB lost between Mathews' hall and Middlesex St., by way of Dutton St. Tuesday night. Finder return to Sun Office. Of value to owner for remembrance.

GRAY SQUIRREL MUFF lost at Morrimack sq., Dec. 30th, between 5 and 5.30. Pleaso return to Sun Office. Reward.

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\$1,500,000 NEW YEAR PARTY

New York Firemen Fought Three Fires at Once

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-It required; 110 Bowery, occupied by a number of

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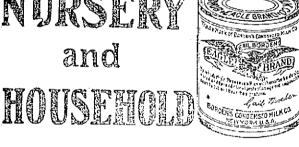
EOSTON, Jan. 5.—A most pathetic seem was witnessed at the Somerville seem was witnessed at the Somerville seem that hospital yesterday, when Tyray-old fair was a younger sister named Dor-Margaret Mains died from Fightiet is and the work work who first alarmed the burns about the loody, which her mother was lying in an adjoining room.

Margaret was performing the dicties of lousekeeper at her home. 21 How set leads to the distingtion of a very short time, and told the mother was labeled to see the child the Catherine, upon whose shoulders but was not permitted.

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By A. G. Pollard Co's, E. M. B. Assn.

The A. G. Pollard Co.'s E. M. E. Asso-riation held sits. New Year party and anished entertainment last night. Re-fre-diments were served, followed by an excilent year and instrumental pro-gram which was well rendered, espe-cially by the Anthonochegica. the conclusion of the enterts iment general dancing was indulged in which was chloyed by all present.

The musical program was as follows: Overture by Anita orchestra, "Captain Willie Hrown" and "Merry Widow Waltz;" rong by Miss C M. Pearson, NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—It required the Bowery, occapied by a number of nearly three hours' work yesterday to inducting thins. Because most of suidate three fires, which count a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. No lives were lost, but there were a number of actional suitable three fires the limiting spharatus was at the fire training and the fire training three time the filmess gained of feaths which howload in jury to december the countries of the fire was composed to the fire occurs of at 1% and 100 lindson street in street in the fire was composed to the fire occurs of at 1% and 100 lindson street, a second of the countries of a 1% and 100 lindson street, a second of the fire was composed by lindson street, a second of the fire was composed by lindson street, a second of the fire was composed to the fire was compose

The accompanist was Miss Bertha

CHELMSFORD

The baseball team of the Passacona-way chili held its annual dance in the town half Wednesday. The duncing was caleged by about 200 young people. The entrancing music furnished by Hildhard's orchestra proved to be fas-cinating to the dancers and was en-toyed to its fullest extent. During the intermission refreshments were served. After the "dance home" a special car was waiting for the Lowell people. The following officers were respon-sible for the successful outcome of the officir; general manager. Fred Santon:

sible for the successful outcome of the affair; general manager, Fred Santon; thore director, Charles J. Martin; chief ald. Clarence Kichols; aids, Minot Lovering, Elmer, Hillreth, Leonard Steele, George Sutherland, William Martin, Frank Coss, George O. Spaulding, F. L. Fleicher, Thomas Dunn, Geo. Atherion, Leo Nichols, George Houle, John Seifer, Frank Penney.

The differs of the Chelmsford grame for the ensuing team were installed into their, respective offices last evening in the Odd Fellows hall. The macring was an open one.

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The grange has just brought to close the most successful years since

I submit herewith my Limerick and agree to abide by the decision of

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The grange has fust brought to close one of the mast successful years since of the mast successful years since its ineaption, and has made the largest each in the substraint with the exception of the year in which it was normalized. The record shows that there have been dropped through death or removal, which gives the society anet gain in mend-reship of 3. The present membership totals 198 inangial members.

The officers as installed last evening were as follows:

State Lecturer Charles M. Gardner, were the installing officers, and following this work, ave an attractive and much endoyed program of entertainment.

F. O. Detton, master for the past year, will again hold that effice, the others held as a standing officers, and following keep and specially the close of the clivens of Lowell have endoyed program of entertainment.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Loweil Sun:
Sir: In the Sun of Jan. 6th in the editorial column, the tollowing statement was made: "The present indications are that there will be plenty of noise and sensational naties at city."

Asa C. Russell.

GOVERNOR NAMES SECRETARY
BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Governor Eben S. Draper yesterday announced that he adappointed Frank L. Dean of Worden the present indications are that there will be plenty of noise and sensational naties at city.

THE LOWELL DISPENSARY
The Lowell Dispensary met yesterday in the recome of the Lowell Institution for Savings and elected officers for the year. Charles H. Hobson was chosen president, and C. H. Hobson, George Bowers and Edwin T. Shaw were elected managers Edward B. Carney was elected secretary and treasurer.

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the relatives and friends who so generously assisted them in their recent beravenent; also to all who sent floral efferings. Mrs. H. B. Downs and Family.

THE SWASTIKA CLUB

The Swastika ciub held its annuai banquet Wednesday night at the chap-el of St. John's Episcopal Church in Gorham street. There were about fifty of of St. Joan's There were about fifty present, and the affair proved to be a delightful one.

present, and the anair proved to be a delightful one.

Following the dinner there was a program of speeches and musical numbers appropriate to the occasion. William Van Steenburg acted as teastmaster and proved bimself to be an admirable man for the place.

There were speeches by Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., who is president of the society, and by several of the honorary members who were present.

The election of officers resulted as follows: First vice president, Fred Gilmore; second vice president, William Van Steenburg; treasurer, Miss Paulins Jefferson; secretary, Miss Mabel Wilson.

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THE PRIZES First prize—A fine new \$275 piano. Second prize—A credit certificate for \$125. Next 5 best answers a credit certificate for \$90. Following these in groups of 5 or more, each of the contest—ants sending in the next best answers will be given a credit certificate

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SIMPLE CONDITIONS The Limerick shown on compon below needs one more line. Fill this out. This last line should rhyme with the first two plainly and send in compon completely filled out, or exact written copy, as no answer will be accepted unless this is done. The best answer will be awarded first prize; others in accordance with their value. All answers must be in this office on or before 5.30 p. m., Jan. 29, 1902.

Here is a partial list of words that rhyme for the verse below: Inquest, CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 20, 1909. attest, request, lest, jest, euest, nest, vest, arrest, burlesque, etc.

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MAN KILLED

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Bewildered after the rapid passage in front of him of a fire engine, James Hazen Cope of Germantown, Philadelphia, last night walked in the way of a lose wagon which followed the engine on its way to a fire, and was instantly killed. He was about 35 years of age.

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Hilaire Dozois entertained members of the Club La Matinee and delightful dinner and whist, at delightful dinner and whist at delightful dinne WAGON

ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Hilaire Dozois entertained the members of the Club La Matinee and their husbands, Wednesday night, at a delightful dinner and whist at her home in School street. Miss Cecile Dozois and Miss Esther Girard assisted her in receiving. Prizes at whist were won, first by Mrs. John H. Beaulieu and Mr. George E. Mongeau and second by Mrs. Paul Vigeant and Mr. John H. Beaulieu; consolation prizes went to Mrs. Mongeau and Mr. J. II. Gaillet. Beaulieu; consolation prizes went Mrs. Mongeau and Mr. J. H. Guillet.

J. E. Donnelly, Associate, tonight.

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SP. PAUL. Let 8, "The bounds Scottish game in the last few years, thering of earlies ever assembled in and its develops in this country and eThilted States will take but a the chanda are numbered in the thousands, asself of the Northwesten. Curang Many medals and effect prices are of sociation which begins in St. Paul on Stal for the St. Yuni benegled, and r. If and lasts for a work. Then aportly all the experts in Archica will a been a great revival of the anchule there.

AMBAS SADOR

Hussein Bey Arrives in New-York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8--Hussein Klazim ey, the first ambassador appointed by e Turkish government to the United tates, was a passenger on the steam-Oceanic which arrived from Europe esterday. He was for 16 years minister t Bucharest, Rumania, Ilis predeessor at Washington, Mehmed Ali Bey, eld the post of minister notwithstand ing the fact that the representative of he United States at Constantinople, folin G. Leishman, presented his cre-lentials as ambassador in October,

The question of raising the Turkish gation at Washington to the rank of a embassy has been pending for a long me and it has been practically decided pon that Mehmed Ali Bey should be upon that Menned All Bey should be hamed ambassador when the activity of the young Turks resulted in the hurried flight from Constantinople of his father. Izzet Pasha, who was private secretary to the suitan for forcign affairs and also brought the minister's recall from Washington.

DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE WAMESITS LAST NIGHT

The fourth annual dancing party of he Wamesits was held in Associate hall last night, about 100 couples being General dancing was started hortly after eight o'clock, music being furnished by the Calumet orchestra

furnished by the Calumet orchestra, and continued till midnight.

The success of the affair was due to the untilring and zealous work of the following officials:

General manager, Frank O'Brien; assistant general manager, James E Coyne; floor director, William J. Hartley; assistant floor director, Edward McGurn; chief aid, Harry Mayo; aids, Maurice Quirke, Edward Sharkey, James Scanlon, William Dwyer, William McCullough, Charles Sharkey, Joseph Mullin, John McManus, Michael Corcoran, Frank Farley, Ben McManus, John Plunkett; treasurer, George Sharkey.

America and Europe as "Cheiro, the Palmist." He went to London Wednes, day after the allegation of two American women that he had defrauded them of valuable stocks. It is pointed out, however, that if 'Hamon is a British subject he cannot be brought here from London, because Great Britain does not permit the extradition of her citizens.

\$30,000 DAMAGE

Winona's at Associate topight.

KILLED BY CAR

CRANSTON, R. L. Jan. 8.—Emil Edmunds, a peddler, was instantly killed last night when his wagon was struck by an electric car in the village of Au-burn. Ho leaves a widow and five chil-dren.

HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT

After Facial Massage, Cream and Beauty

After Facial Massage, Cream and Beauty
Doctors Had Failed

Thombis worty and Ill-health brought made facility worth and the produced that they not only greate I realized that they not only greate I realized that they must have been elected by the facility of that they must have been elected by the facility of that they would greatly broughed very land they would greatly or financially, depends very largely on her deep lines and facility of the facility of th

Over the amount of money you are putting out for household expenses? Then why not order your coal from me, and note the reduction in your bills? You say my price per ton is as high as anyone's. Perhaps, but the difference in quality makes mine much the cheaper in the course of the winter, the whole year for that matter. With increased facilities I am now prepared to fill large or small orders for total. Wood, or Coke at the shortest possible notice.

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WARRANT ISSUED

FOR THE ARREST OF "COUNT" HAMON

PARIS, Jan. 8.--A warrant charging embezzlement was issued in this city yesterday for the arrest of "Count" Louis Hamon, formerly known in



Soap Factory Destroyed by Fire

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 8 .- Hersom's sony BEDFORD, Jan S.—Hersom's sonp tactory at the head of the river was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. Tons of water poured into the burning structure and the the burning structure and did tremendous damage to the great stock of soap and soap nowder stored in the building. The loss is estimated between \$20,000 and \$30,000; insured for \$15,000.

DR. RICHARDSON

ELECTED SECRETARY OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

ENGINE EXPLODED

CAUSED A FIRE IN BOSTON BUILDING

BOSTON, Jan. S. A fire started by FOSTON, Jan. So A fire started by the explosion of a gas engine on the top from of a six-story building at the corner of Broad and Franklin street Systemay caused considerable excitanent but soon was extinguished with small bass. Soveral women who were at work on the top floor were forced to make a hasty exit but they came flown the stairs in an enterly manner and there was no panic.

Lowell, Friday, January 8, 1909. A. G. POLLARD CO.

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10 Pleces Damask, full bleach, 66 inch, heavy quality and good designs. Regular price 59c Clearance price only 39c yard 7 Pieces Cream and Full Bleach Damask, 68 and 72 inch wide. extra weight. Regular price 69e Clearance price only 49c yard 12 Pieces Damask, full bleach, 70 inch, all pure linea, choice designs. Regular price 79cClearance price only 59c yard Understand that the above are not full pieces and that there are perhaps only three or four good lengths in each piece.

NAPKINS

Odd Napkins. Regular price \$2.25 a dozen.

Clearance price 121/2c each Dozens of Other Odd Napkins at the following clearance prices, nearly 1/2 regular prices, at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Special Silver Bleach 5% Napkins, no damask to match. Regnlar price \$2.50..... Clearance price only \$1.49 a dozen CRASH

25 Pieces All Pure Linen Crash, red border, fast color, 18 inch 50 Pleces Extra Heavy All Linen Crash, plain white and blue or red borders. Regular price 15c ... Clearance price only 101/2 yd

GLASS TOWELING

50 Pieces Warranted All Linen Glass. Toweling, different size checks of blue or red. Regular price 15c. Clearance price only 10c yard

TOWELS

Huck Towels, fine soft finish, large size. Regular price 121/2e. Clearance price only 81/2c each

Huck Towels, large size, full bleach and extra finish. Huck Tewels, tringed and hemstitched. Regular price 29c. Clearance price only 19c each

TRAY CLOTHS

Mussed and soiled Tray Cloths, holiday leaves at about 1-3 Regular prices,

SHAMS AND SCARFS

Bureau Scarfs and Pillew Shams, hemstitched, three rows of Mexican work. Regular price 50c . . . Clearance price only 27c each Hand Embroidered Irish Linen Bed Spreads at about half prices during this clearance sale.

See Merrimack Street Window.

Palmer Street

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON

Rugs, Draperies, Upholsterings **Couch Covers and Curtains**

To continue all this month with the following extra values:

RUGS

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10 size, mismatched, to close only...... \$9.98

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, 7ft 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size, double panel, slightly imperfect, only \$6.98

ART SQUARES

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\$5.00 All Wool Pro-Brussel, 6x9 art square\$2.98	\$10.00 size, 9x12\$6
\$6.00 All Wool Pro-Brussel, 71/2x9 art square\$3.98	\$1.75. Velvet Rug, 1 ya square, red and green
\$7.50 All Wool Pro-Brussel, 9x9 art square\$4.98 \$9.00 size 9x10-6\$5.98	\$1.75 Axminster Carp sample fringed rug, one co- only
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COUCH COVERS

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\$2.00 Extra Heavy full 60 in. wide, 3 yards long couch cover. Bargain only 98c

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\$9, \$10 and \$12.50 Quality\$	6.98 a pair
\$2 to \$3 Tapestry or coverings, 50 in. wide, in all co	olors, floral

and oriental, silk face and mercerized, bargain\$1.19 yard CURTAINS

19c Plain Hemstitched Sash
Curtains, 37 in. long, 1 yard
wide 121/1c pair
25c quality

\$1.50 Ruffled Muslin Curtains made in plain, tucked or hemstitched, 45 in. wide, 21/2 yards long, extra fine French Mull Messaline, cannot be equalled at \$2.00 elsewhere. Only 69c pair

79e Colored Cross Stripe Serim Curtains, 3 yards long, 40 in wide, sold everywhere at 70c a pair. For this sale only 19c each

BRIC-A-BRAC **FURNITURE**

39c Jardiniere Stand, solid Only 25c each

59e and 69e Oak table or stand, 21 in. and 27 in. high, 12 in, square tops. Only 39c each

\$1.98 Mission Finished Oak Magazine Rack, good for book shelf or music, only . . 79c each

\$2.00 Mission Oak Clocks, guaranteed timekeeper, to close out

There are some in the window.

TO WEARERS OF BLACK DRESS FABRICS Here are price reductions for these sombre dress goods which outrival any heretofore

offered.

AT 39c A YARD

We offer All Wool Panamas, Nur's Veilings, Mohairs, Diagonals and Van Dyke Stripes, reduced from 50c a yard.

AT 50c A YARD

All the pattern pieces of new Fall Dress Goods and some remnants of high grade blacks in lengths from 2 to 8 yards. Weaves like Panamas, Cheviots. Voiles, Etamines, Shadow Stripes and Checked Suitings, 44 to 54 inches wide. Regular price 75c to \$1.50. Reduced to

At 75c A YARD

We offer 50 in Storm Serges, were \$1: 44 inch Henrietta beautiful lustre, was \$1: 45 inch Chiffen Albatress, reduced from \$1.25; 50 in. All Wool Broadcloths, a great value at \$1; 44 in. Ali Wool Heavy Melrose cloth, was \$1.00. Also some choice fancy weaves in silk and wool Veiles. Eclians. Grepe de Chene. Herringhone, French Feile Suitings, Phanton Checks and Rujah Panamas, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.55 a yard.

AT 29c A YARD

A lot of Spatian Brilliantines and Panamas, 38 and 46 is, wide in remnant lengths from I to S yards, formerly sold at 50c and 69c.

Black Astrochan Cloths for cloakings are reduced as follows: The \$2.40 Grade for \$1.98 a yard The \$4.50 Grade for\$3.50 a yard

54 in. Heavy Kersey Cloaking, was \$1.50, only 98c a yard

Palmer Street

Right Aisle

ATTRACTIVE DOWNS IN

Neckwear, Aprons, Etc.

Clearance prices for very small lots. You'll have to come quickly for these.

SILK RUFFS

Ruffs, were \$2.00, at	69 0
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only 10c each Linen Coat Sets, \$1 and 50c ones 8[†] The 25e grade at......10c a set

Aprons, slightly soiled and mussed from the Christmas tossing.

750 ones for 50c Hand Embroidered Batiste Corset Covers, were \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. at only.........\$1.49 each

CLEARANCE SALE OF CHILDREN'S COATS

We have reduced our entire stock of children's coats to prices that will make them move, and quickly, too, as we don't want any children's coats on hand when we take stock the last of this month.

Clearance Sale Price \$3.50 and \$3.98 Children's Coat\$1.98 \$5.00 Children's Coats......\$2.98 \$5.98 Children's Coats\$3.98 \$3.98 and \$10 Children's Coats\$4.98

LADIES' LONG BLACK COATS

28 Long Black Coats, 50 inches long, sizes 34 to 42; also a few mixtures and plain colors have been reduced to \$2.98 for Friday and Saturday. This is a special bargain for these two days. Regular price of these coats \$15.00.

BLACK KERSEY CAPES

The remaining few Black Kersey Capes have been reduced to \$1.98 to close. These capes have been reduced from \$6.00 and \$7.50.

SALE OF BATH ROBES

Clearance Sale Price \$1.98 Blanket Robes\$1.50 \$5.00 Blanket and Eiderdown Robes

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\$1.50 Short Eiderdown Sacques 980 98c Short Eiderdown Sacques 79c

\$5.00 FURS

We have taken all our odd pieces of furs and broken sets and have marked them \$5.00. Before matching up your must be sure to see these furs. Some furs in this let were as high as \$15.00 and \$20.00.

WRAPPERS

For a special sale in our Wrapper Department we will offer for Friday and Saturday our entire stock of \$1.50 Wrappers and House Dresses for 98c. Sale price......98c

Basement Bargain Department

SOME GOOD VALUES IN DRY GOODS

Melton Flanuel Remnants in all new designs and very handsome coloring, very nice cloth for kimonas, 12 1-2e value, to close 7c yard.

Roxbero Flannel in remnants, very

tine quality with fine twill and fleeced on one side, all new coloring, for kinsonas, wrappers, etc., 12 1-2c value, to close at 8c yard, Remnants of Fine Printed Flan-

nelette in medium and dark colors

with fancy side borders, regular

value 10e yard, to close at 5c yard.

Best Yard Wide Onting Flammel in good large remnants, good heavy, Centre Aisle warm quant, 15c value, at 10c yard. warm quality, for all kinds of under-

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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6.28 Saturdays only.
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SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

FOR BANQUET

ST. PETER'S H. N. S. INSTRUCTS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

parish held a well attended and impor-tant meeting in the fair hall has night with Scentary Bernard Ward in the chair. John V. Demoghue was elected chairman protein in the absence of the president and vice president.

the president and vice president. The two noninating committees presented those amnes for candidates for the offices in the organization Spiritual director. Rev. John F. Burus; president, Wm. F. Daly; vice president. Rehard Lyons and Andrew Sonza; recording sceretary, Dernard Ward; financial secretary, Michael H. McDonough; board of trustees, Thomas Kane. William Boyle, Michael McGlinchey, Daniel Toomey, John Corey and John Murphy; Biterary committee. Albert Hanglin, John Coy, James Cook, James P. Healey, Joseph Welch, and Joseph F. Healey, Joseph Weich and Joseph Scanlon; marshal, Hugh A. McDer-

Scanion; marsha, Bugn A. McDer-mott and James Starr.

All arrangements for the communion breakfast to be served in Lincoin hall on Jan 17 bave been completed. Rev. Fr. Burns annonnect that there would is a reception into the society the even-ing of the communion Sunday, and it is expected that a large number will be

is expected that a large number was be present.

The delegates to the St. Patrick's day convention have been instructed by the society to vote that a banquet be held to celebrate the event.

The motion to so instruct the delegates was the signal for a lively and interesting discussion. The society will meet again next Thursday evening and the election of officers will take place on Jan. 28th. Great interest is manifested in the election of officers.

O'CONNOR'S DANCING SCHOOL

Runels Building, Merrimack Sq. Open day and evening. Tel. 1875-4. Public classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Private lessons by appointment.

Hall to let for dancing parties; size of hall 60 by 40; ladies' and gents' reception room; rent of hall \$5.00.

THEATRE LA SCALA

Today The White Man's Trail
No Pettieonts for Him
Strassharg
A Cure for Bashfuluess
Wonder Why I Think so Much of You,"
are the songs.

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Tonight, Saturday Night and Saturday Matinze Eugene Walter's Great American Play

Office of the state of the stat Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

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GIRL DISAPPEARS

London is Stirred by Mystery

LONDON, Jan. 8. The mysteriou. disappearance and the remarkable cateer of Miss Violet Gordon Charles worth are furnishing the English publie with a sensation equal to that of Runs to Lowell the Steinheil number case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, an attractive girl of 25, who lived with her parents in Bodera, St. Asaph, Wales, has been re-7.18 5.50 6.58 4 Via Selem Jet.
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Miss Charles-worth's carrer suggests that of Mine. Hundbert's, She said that she was heiress of a Gen. Gordon, her godfather, who left her \$744,000, which was to be paid over to her on her 25th birthday, Jan. 12, with accumulated inferest, making the whole amount \$2,500,000. Miss Charles-worth usually gave her name as Gordon and visited Loudon frequeently afore. She operated heavily upon the Loudon stock exchange, and, according to the Evening News, owes one broker \$50,000. She took a large country place at Inventess last summer, which was sumptionally furnished, the walls being draped with the Gordon daid. She had four motor cars. The story of her death is generally dishedeved, although her parents maye offered \$100 for the recovery of the body. the body.

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IS NOW A RESIDENT OF SOMER VILLE

Manager Fred Lake of the Rud Sox is now a resident of Somerville. Yesterday he spent a short time in Boston and left for home with a fine pair of new skates for Fred, Jr.

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Waists of good lawn or batiste, none worth less than 98c, now59c Discontinued styles of wool, lingerie and tailored

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